

1625

QUINCY

1966



1966 ANNUAL REPORT

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

"City of Presidents"

CORRIDOR

Q.R.
352
QU4
1966

May They Rest In Peace

The deaths of 170 veterans during 1966 — including seven of the Vietnam Campaign — brings Quincy's known total war dead to 5,248.

These patriotic sons served in 11 wars — from Revolutionary to Vietnam, over a 190 year span.

In addition to the seven Vietnam veterans, this year's deaths included:

Spanish - American	2
World War I	90
World War II	66
Korean Conflict	6

Sadly, the deaths of the two Spanish-American veterans reduces to a "handful" the number of Quincy survivors who served with Teddy Roosevelt and Admiral Dewey back in 1898.

The two for whom taps sounded this year were:

Victor Seberg, Private, Army, Co. K, 5th Regiment, Massachusetts Infantry.

Axel Johnson, Private, U.S. Marine Corps.

The Vietnam Campaign dead:

Lance Cpl. James H. Cavicchi, Marine Corps.

1st Lt. James W. Kelley, Air Force.

Capt. James E. Casale, Army.

Capt. Ralph Caspole, Marine Corps.

Pfc. Richard J. Vasconcellos, Marine Corps.

Guiacchino Cascarano, Navy.

Joseph P. Veneziano, Air Force.

This brings Quincy's total dead for the Vietnam Campaign to eight. Total dead for other wars now is:

World War I — 1,408. World War II — 1,196. Spanish - American War — 208. Korean Conflict — 83.

ADMINISTRATION BUILDING of Quincy's new Public Works-Civil Defense complex, shown in cover photo, will be built on Sea St. in 1967. All Public Works divisions will be consolidated here for more efficiency. Architect is Joseph A. Donahue of Quincy. Estimated cost of complex is \$650,000, part of it to be financed with federal funds.

CITY OF QUINCY

MASSACHUSETTS



ANNUAL CITY REPORT

1966

This Annual Report is prepared under the direction of the Mayor

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Section 1

QUINCY'S
GOVERNMENT



DEMOCRACY AT WORK — The City Council is the legislative branch of Quincy's Plan A form of government. Ordinances, appropriations and public hearings on proposals are a few of the business matters coming before the council of prime interest to residents like those shown here.

Profile of a City

QUINCY, MASSACHUSETTS

City of Presidents

1625 – 1966

QUINCY — YESTERDAY

- Explored by Captain John Smith, 1614
- Visited by Captain Myles Standish, 1621
- Settled by Captain Wollaston, 1625
- Incorporated as part of Braintree, 1640
- Incorporated as a separate town, 1792
- Chartered as a city, 1888
- Birthplace of John Adams, John Quincy Adams, John Hancock
- Home of First Productive Iron Works in America
- Home of First Commercial Railroad in America



QUINCY — TODAY

- Population — state census — 87,158
- Population of trading area — 909,263
- Twenty-six miles beautiful waterfront
- Nationally famed off-street parking facilities
- Assessed valuation, 1966 — \$188,010,425
- Value of building permits, 1966 — \$4,626,671
- Value of residential construction, 1966 — \$1,499,862
- New single family homes in 1966 — 43
- Tax rate, 1966 — \$88.20
- Home of General Dynamics Quincy Division
- Home of diversified business and industry
- Home of progress

THE MAYOR



Honorable

JAMES R. MC INTYRE

Mayor 1966 - 1967

* * *

City Councilor 1956 - 1959

Council President 1958 - 1959

State Representative 1959 - 1964

State Senator 1965 - 1968

"Much Accomplished . . . Much More To Be Done"

Following is the text of Mayor James R. McIntyre's mid-term address before the City Council Jan. 3, 1967. Fellow Citizens:

One year ago I stood on this rostrum and asked for your cooperation in order that we could work for a common objective, — making Quincy a better place in which to live. With your help over the past year, much has been accomplished, but there is much more to be done.

1966 has been a year of initiation, planning, preparation and success on many projects which have benefited and will benefit all the people of our fine City. 1967 will be a year of greater success as more of our programs come into completion.

So this morning, as we look back on this past year and look forward to the next, Quincy's future appears as a bright and promising one if we all recognize our great responsibilities and work in harmony toward this common goal of progress.

TRANSPORTATION

In my Inaugural Address, I stressed the tremendous potential effect upon the economic and geographic structure of Quincy which will result from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority's extension of its electrified rapid transit system into the South Shore, and what positive benefits could accrue to the City if we worked closely in conjunction with the Authority to plan our streets and modernize our traffic patterns.

I wish to report to you this morning that in this one area there has been singular success which will benefit the future generations of this community. This success has resulted from the many long, tedious, sometimes frustrating hours of negotiation with the officials of this Authority.

With your help here in the City Council, we were able to convince the MBTA to depress the rapid transit tracks through Quincy Center, thus realizing potential millions of dollars in new valuation by utilizing the air rights for development. I have filed legislation to authorize the MBTA to lease air rights to accomplish this objective.

While the total MBTA deficit assessment for the City of Quincy in 1966 was \$4,730.71, Quincy taxpayers received from the M.B.T.A. \$5,000. for a study of our road system and a commitment of \$20,000. for design of the extremely important parallel road to Hancock Street. Working in close conjunction with the State Department of Public Works, the Metropolitan District Commission and the planners, designers and engineers of the MBTA, we achieved an agreement to construct or reconstruct in 1967 every highway bridge over the MBTA in the City from Granite Street to the Neponset River. These new and modern bridges will cost over \$8,000,000. at virtually no cost to the taxpayers of the City of Quincy.

The MBTA Advisory Board, on my motion, established three transit stations in Quincy and one on the Quincy-Braintree line at Capen's Bridge. This final site selection at Capen's Bridge insures the continuing success and prosperity of our central business district by providing access ramps from the shortest point on the Southeast Expressway into our main retail area.

These steps taken by the MBTA and the State Department of Public Works regarding bridge construction, location of stations and access ramps from the Southeast Expressway into Quincy, coupled with the Mass. Transportation Commission's estimate of a 50 percent increase in the present traffic congestion in the Quincy area by 1980, underscore the utmost necessity for moving forward quickly with the 60 foot wide parallel road to Hancock Street with access to the major interchange on the Southeast Expressway and Route 128.

There would also be a great long-term savings to the taxpayers and investment in our future by tying in the road construction with that of the MBTA. Up to the present, the City, with the splendid cooperation of the City Council, has kept pace in the planning and designing stages of our roads with the MBTA. I will be submitting at the next Council meeting a resolution seeking your approval of a bill pending before the General Court for authorization to borrow up to \$3,000,000. for the construction of this needed road network. In my estimation, within 10 years, this road network will more than pay for itself in new tax valuation being generated onto the tax rolls.

Negotiations with the MBTA this year involved extremely complicated and difficult problems, but I am most appreciative of the City Council's cooperation and understanding in these days of tremendous change. With the kind of atmosphere and spirit which prevails today continuing between our municipality and the MBTA, I am certain that benefits greater than we can presently realize will accrue to all the people of our City.

FEDERAL FUNDS

In 1966, the City of Quincy received nearly \$3,500,000., a record amount of money from the federal government. In 1967, we have filed applications or are in the process of filing, which should result in excess of \$7,000,000. being sought from the federal government. Early in the year we initiated a Federal Funds Committee and recently, by authorization of the City Council, a Federal Fund Co-ordinator has been appointed who is devoting full time to the pursuance of federal financial assistance for the various programs in our city.

Two major programs of federal assistance have been approved and applications are now being processed in various stages for Washington approval. One of these



QUINCY'S FUTURE is discussed by Mayor James R. McIntyre, Beth Israel Synagogue, following the mayor's mid term address.

City Council President George G. Burke and Rabbi Jacob Mann, [Patriot Ledger Photo]

programs is the Comprehensive Outdoor Park Program which will give to Quincy the guideline and ability for making our park system the finest in the State. Also insuring open spaces for conservation purposes. The application for this program totals \$3,375,000. including requests being filed for improvement in the Black's Creek area and a general beautification and conservation program totalling \$255,500. which should be filed before February by this administration.

The second is the North Quincy improvement program which involves a federal application in excess of \$2,500,000. of which \$1,659,000 will be included in our MBTA road construction for Newport Avenue Extension and construction of Newport Avenue.

The utilization of federal funds in this code enforcement program will enable Quincy to keep her youthful vigor, move forward and keep pace with the finest communities in our Commonwealth.

Other applications are also pending or are in process for water and sewer grants in excess of \$1,000,000. Recently I was informed that approval appears favorable for a multi-service center for Senior Citizens to be located at the Quincy Health Center for approximately \$40,000.

The area of federal fund applications is truly complicated but there is a greater awareness today among Quincy's citizenry that these fiscal supplements to the normal municipal programs can provide substantially expanded needed services and public works facilities with a minimal effect upon the taxpayers of Quincy.

All of us have read recently of the cut backs in federal programs to local governments. While some money, particularly in the anti-poverty programs, has been expended in spendthrift fashion far from their well intended goals, it is my sincere hope that Quincy's applications for necessary projects outlined above will be approved in 1967 by the federal government.

PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

It is with pride that I give a report on the progress made on our own Public Works complex and Civil Defense center which will enable us this year or early next year to consolidate physically and administratively all of the divisions of the Public Works Department to Sea Street. The City Council approved early in 1966 the sale of the municipal property on Penn Street, enabling the Howard D. Johnson Company to construct a \$300,000. meat packing plant. This is undergoing construction at this time, a substantial boost to the tax rolls of the city in 1967.

Recently, the federal government has granted in excess of \$104,000. for its share of the dual purpose public works complex and Civil Defense center. Bids are now in process and it is anticipated that construction will begin early this spring. In my estimation, this new public works center will result ultimately in the net saving of hundreds of thousand of dollars to the taxpayers of Quincy by returning to the tax rolls the land on Penn Street, the savings annually in rents, the bringing to the City a federal contribution of \$104,000. and providing a more efficient atmosphere in public

works administration by a physical centralization of all the division at one location.

Throughout the entire city the Public Works Department had a busy year. Under contract 12 streets were resurfaced costing \$18,504.68 and six newly accepted streets were constructed at a cost of \$68,944.44. The city forces in the Public Works Department widened five streets. Presently, Whitwell Street is being constructed under Chapter 90 at a cost of \$85,674.50 and soon a contract will be awarded for Chapter 90 construction of West Howard Street at \$24,000.

The new West Quincy Cemetery site was completed this year at the contract cost of \$265,680.

The sea wall on Dorchester Street was completed at a cost of \$42,795. and a contract was recently awarded for \$20,792.50 for the Riverside Avenue sea wall in Adams Shore. Ready for bidding at an anticipated cost of \$61,000. is the Rock Island sea wall.

In 1966 five sanitary sewer projects were completed and 27 drain projects for a cost of \$63,555.77.

In the Water Department 6,783 feet of new water mains and replacements were installed at a cost of \$67,307.17 and telemeter controls were installed in the Penns Hill and Breakneck Hill tanks to maintain water elevation at all times.

The Public Works Board which I mentioned in my Inaugural Address has passed the legislature and is now awaiting your approval in the City Council. I am hopeful that this approval will be granted at an early date since I believe that this would add increased efficiency to the department and develop greater citizen participation in government.

POLICE TRAINING AND PROGRESS

In recent years there has been an ever increasing rate in suburban crime. Quincy took positive steps in 1966 to provide additional protection for life and property with the addition of five patrolmen and two patrol cars. We also added a motorcycle patrol in the Squantum area which has met with great success. Consequently there has been a substantial increase in police patrolling which has maximized crime prevention in Quincy in 1966.

A Police Training Program was initiated for the first time in the history of the City under a \$7,500. grant from the federal government and is proceeding well in Phase One. In cooperation with the School Department, it includes a basic academic course of instruction, and an instructor training and in-service training program including public speaking, police report writing and reading comprehension. I am extremely pleased with the cooperation of the police officers and the School Department in this program. We are hopeful that Phase Two will be funded by the federal government, notwithstanding some present difficulty with the United States Department of Justice. Phase Two of this program will involve courses in constitutional law, police interrogation, rules of evidence, traffic law enforcement, recent court decisions and basic investigation.

I am confident that with the new Chief of Police assuming office tomorrow that there will be additional

recommendations in 1967 resulting from his initial studies of our Police Department, undoubtedly involving electronic crime prevention technique and other items for modernizing our Police Department so that we can continue to improve our protection of the citizen in his home, work and recreation and our citizen's property wherever it may be located within the community.

ELDERLY HOUSING

The federal "Workable Program for Community Improvement" which expired in August, 1964, was recertified last August through the efforts of our full-time City Planner. This enabled the City, through its Housing Authority, to secure federal commitments for 150 additional housing units for the elderly at the Washington School site in Quincy Point. The School Committee earlier this year, through our urging, abandoned the Washington School site and title has been transferred to the Housing Authority for construction of this high rise structure for senior citizens' housing units. The federal government has already allocated \$27,500. to the Quincy Housing Authority for initial planning.

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts, through legislation which I had co-sponsored in the State House, has committed to the City of Quincy an additional \$1,950,000. in financial assistance for construction of 150 additional units at the Louis A. George Village for Senior Citizens on Martensen Street. This development was advanced locally when the Zoning Board of Appeals recently approved the variance required for construction.

These two project, totalling 300 housing units, do not completely meet the need for senior citizens' housing in our City, but is the greatest step taken forward in the history of the City to meet this need; for at present, our 120 senior citizens' housing units have over 500 applicants.

The Workable Program also qualified the senior citizens' housing development at 1000 Southern Artery for rental supplement funds from the federal government which recently have been received in the amount of \$21,000.

Without recertification of the Workable Program, none of the above in federal funding could have been acquired. Indeed, 1967 is brighter for our senior citizens as a result of the actions taken by our City in 1966 to procure both rental and supplements from the federal government and federal and state housing.

LAND DEVELOPMENT

This year, much progress was made in steps taken to broaden the tax base of our community. In the face of strong adverse pressure our City has move forward so that a virtual commitment has been obtained from the Jordan Marsh Company for the location of a distribution center at the former Squantum Naval Air Station site. This will result in the greatest single increase of tax valuation in the history of the City.

This tremendous project only has come into being

through the great energies and aggressiveness of our Development Commission and the negotiations which we were able to initiate and complete with various state authorities and agencies.

The Jordan Marsh Company will construct over a million dollar road at no cost to the City from its distribution center to a connection near the MBTA tracks. This will further result in tremendous land development and turn the vast area of the former Squantum Naval Air Station into a burgeoning and productive land with thousands of new jobs being created and new taxes, — real, personal and excise resulting.

The proposed Newport Avenue Extension will open up a great potentiality for development through the Montclair Marsh area. It is, however, the intent of this administration to insure that any development in this area is orderly planned, and respectful of the character of the residential neighborhood in Montclair. Guarantees will be made before development is undertaken that no commercial traffic will infringe upon residential areas and that a sufficient buffer zone to isolate this light industrial development from residential use will be imposed.

These two areas in the northern part of our city represent scores of million dollars in potential tax valuation. If the demands for additional municipal services in the residential areas of our city continue on the upgrade as they have in recent years, it is an act of imperative necessity that the tax base be broadened

immediately with industrial development to keep our tax rate from skyrocketing beyond reason.

Point Squanto is presently preparing its plans for initial development and this project soon should be before the licensing Board and the Department of Natural Resources. Again, on our 1966 tax base, this one development alone would lower our tax rate in excess of \$20. a thousand.

Evidence of faith in the municipal government and confidence in Quincy's future was recently seen by the dedication of the new Boston Gear Works Building, the proposed one hundred million dollar FDL program at General Dynamics, Howard Johnson's new meat packing plant and the many choice apartment complexes rising within our borders.

SANITARY LAND FILL

When I assumed office, outrage, confusion and chaos was the byword as incinerator site locations were considered and discussed. I suggested that sanitary land fill should be explored in order that the many vacant quarries in our City could be filled, eliminating daily danger to our children and also restoring to the tax rolls land of great potential value.

This method of land fill appeared not as objectionable as the prior open dumping since every evening the dump would be covered and the nesting ground for many rodents and vermin would be substantially reduced or eliminated. The contract for this land fill method



FAMILIAR SCENE — Percy N. Lane takes oath from City Clerk John M. Gillis after being elected to his 29th consecutive one-year term as clerk of City Council Committees. Looking on is Council President George G. Burke. [Patriot Ledger Photo].

was given to the lowest bidder and the first operation is now coming to a close. New bids have been sought and it is my intention to discuss these details and results of the new final bidding proposals at the next meeting.

While this sanitary landfill method is adequate and the least costly method of rubbish disposal, it is not the long term final answer to our rubbish disposal problem. The ultimate answer is either composting or incineration. Composting, however, is unproven in cold climates and the cost of incineration is from two to four times the cost of this land fill method.

The Metropolitan Area Planning Council is now studying this vexing problem and I feel certain that a regional plan of rubbish disposal will be forthcoming in the not too far distant future. Until that day arrives, I believe that it is in the best interest of the City to continue the land fill method of rubbish disposal.

CULTURAL AND HISTORICAL ASPECTS

There has been a substantial amount of accomplishment in the cultural areas of our municipal life. Particularly in the approval and opening of the branch library in Houghs Neck and the approval by the City Council of a \$300,000. bond issue for the Ward I branch library in Adams Shore. This library is comparable in size to the North Quincy Branch Library. It is well underway in the planning and architectural stage and should be completed before the end of the year or early next year. An allocation of \$77,000. has been sought by the administration in federal funds to support this library.

I have also been attempting to secure a location of a State Junior College in the City of Quincy in order that quality education for the late sixties and seventies would not be denied us locally.

The site location, however, off Willard Street, while having the approval of the City Council and the School Committee, met substantial opposition from the Legislative Committee on Metropolitan Affairs and conservationists who obviously considered inanimate objects with higher priority than the future of the young men and women of the City of Quincy.

I have procured from the Senate Ways and Means Committee, in my capacity as state senator, a \$25,000. allocation for a site preparation study for this Junior College in Quincy. This study I hope will result in positive action being taken by the 1967 legislature in procuring a location for a state operated community college for the Quincy area which would provide quality education for so many of our youth at a reduced cost and solve many ancillary problems for the City with its present operation in Quincy Square.

Several meetings have been held concerning the better utilization by the Quincy Historical Society of the Adams Academy property for historical and educational purposes. A decision will be made in 1967 by a special committee which is charged with working out the details for this transfer. I am hopeful that the

Adams Academy will take on added historical direction under the guidance of the Quincy Historical Society.

FISCAL SITUATION OF THE CITY

In 1966, with the close cooperation of the City Council, the City of Quincy tax rate was lowered \$1. to \$88.20 per thousand. On Jan. 1, 1966, prior to my assumption to office, the debt of the City of Quincy was \$14,366,000. During 1966 we paid off \$1,328,000. on this debt while assuming additional responsibility for \$200,000. for sewer construction.

I am pleased to announce that the total bonded indebtedness on Jan. 1, 1967, after one year in office, is \$13,238,000. We have consequently had a net reduction in the debt of \$1,128,000. as of Jan. 1, 1967. It is anticipated that the debt reduction in 1967 will approximate \$1,328,000. making a total debt reduction during my period of administration of \$2,456,000. if we were not to make additional borrowing. However, we are faced with major road construction programs which must be initiated before the electrified rapid transit goes into operation, otherwise tremendous increased costs would result.

Notwithstanding Quincy's eleventh hour reimbursement from the State last week, the sales tax anticipated receipts are substantially deflated from estimates and this could effect 1967 estimates adversely on the "Cherry Sheet." This factor, along with the ever increasing costs for municipal services and municipal pay raises, coupled with anticipated revaluation, cause me great fiscal concern for 1967.

The revaluation firm has informed the Assessors that most of their work should be completed by the end of this month under a contract for \$198,600. signed by my predecessor in office. If this is so, a tremendous change in the valuation structure of our community will take place in 1967. I share concern for the great portion of the taxpayers who will be burdened, particularly those owning older homes, as a result of the taxpayers suit brought against the City in 1965.

I wish to thank the members of the press and radio for their objective reporting through 1966,

I am particularly grateful to the Health Department for the initiation of health programs in 1966. — of the first cancer, cardiac and hard-of-hearing comprehensive programs to be adopted in the history of our City. Also the fine department heads and city employees who have been so helpful.

It has been my intention to pursue a strong, vigorous and tax conserving administration for our City. I have welcomed the help of the citizens of Quincy in working toward this objective.

The accomplishments and sacrifices of 1966 in our local government in Quincy will probably not be long heralded in this fast moving space era, but I think all of us can take an interim breath of self-satisfaction this morning in January with the knowledge that much has been accomplished and to rededicate ourselves to move with utmost direction to solve the grievous problems which lie ahead.

Quincy City Council



MEMBERS OF THE 1966 City Council, left to right, seated: Walter J. Hannon, Ward 5; George G. Burke, President and at-large; John J. Quinn, at-large; John F. Koegler, Ward 3. Standing: J. Vincent Smyth, Ward 6; Francis X. McCauley, Ward 1; Clifford H. Marshall, Jr., Ward 2; Richard W. Barry, at-large; George B. McDonald, Ward 4.

STANDING COMMITTEES

[First named is chairman and second is vice-chairman]

FINANCE: Quinn, Smyth, Barry, Burke, Hannon, Koegler, Marshall, McCauley, McDonald.
PUBLIC WORKS: Marshall, Smyth, Barry, Burke, Hannon, Koegler, McCauley, McDonald, Quinn.
ORDINANCE: Barry, Hannon, Burke, Koegler, Marshall, McCauley, McDonald, Quinn, Smyth.
PUBLIC SAFETY: McCauley, McDonald, Barry.
PUBLIC HEALTH, HOSPITAL, WELFARE: Smyth, McCauley, Marshall, Hannon, Quinn.
PARKS and RECREATION: Hannon, Koegler, Marshall, Barry, Quinn.
VETERANS SERVICES: Marshall, Quinn, McDonald.
LAND CONVEYANCE: Quinn, McDonald, Barry, Koegler, Hannon.
RULES: Barry, Marshall, Hannon.
PENSIONS: Barry, Koegler, Hannon, Marshall, Quinn.
LIBRARIES and HISTORICAL PLACES: Hannon, McDonald, Smyth.

SPECIAL COMMITTEES

OVERSIGHT: McDonald, Hannon, Koegler, Smyth.
DISPOSAL and DUMPING PROBLEMS: McDonald, McCauley, Koegler, Marshall, Quinn.
FEDERAL FUNDS: Smyth, Marshall, Barry.
BEAUTIFICATION: Koegler, Barry, McDonald.

83.4 Per Cent Vote In State Election

Some 38,551 Quincy voters exercised one of their most cherished democratic privileges Nov. 8 when they cast ballots in the state election.

They represented 83.4 per cent of the 46,231 registered voters who were eligible to vote.

As of that election, registered voters in Quincy included: Democrats: 20,239. Republicans: 11,610. Independents: 14,382.

In a Quincy referendum issue, voters defeated a proposed southerly extension of the Mayor Charles A. Ross parking area by a 19,261 to 13,894 vote.

Following is the way Quincy "went" election day:

SENATOR IN CONGRESS

EDWARD W BROOKE	Republican	21,030
ENDICOTT PEABODY	Democratic	16,759
LAWRENCE GILFEDDER	Socialist Labor	76
MARK R. SHAW	Prohibition	92

GOVERNOR

JOHN A. VOLPE	Republican	22,867
EDWARD J. McCORMACK	Democratic	14,992
HENNING A. BLOMEN	Socialist Labor	99
JOHN CHARLES HEDGES	Prohibition	154

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

JOSEPH E. McGUIRE	Democratic	18,087
FRANCIS W. SARGENT	Republican	18,972
GRACE E. LUDER	Prohibition	109
FRANCIS A. VOTANO	Socialist Labor	227

ATTORNEY GENERAL

FRANCIS X. BELLOTTI	Democratic	20,561
ELLIOT L. RICHARDSON	Republican	16,797
EDGAR E. GAUDET	Socialist Labor	284

SECRETARY

KEVIN H. WHITE	Democratic	27,787
RAYMOND M. TRUDEL	Republican	9,273
F. OLIVER DRAKE	Prohibition	151
WILLY N. HOGSETH	Socialist Labor	124

TREASURER

ROBERT Q. CRANE	Democratic	25,315
JOSEPH E. FERNANDES	Republican	10,992
DOMENICO A. DiGIRALAMO	Socialist Labor	608
JULIA B. KOHLER	Prohibition	175

AUDITOR

THADDEUS BUCZKO	Democratic	23,013
JOHN J. BUCKLEY	Republican	13,789
AUGUST O. JOHNSON	Socialist-Labor	218
ROGER I. WILLIAMS	Prohibition	107

CONGRESSMAN

JAMES A. BURKE	Democratic	27,886
JAMES L. HOFFORD	Republican	9,527

COUNCILLOR

PATRICK J. McDONOUGH	Democratic	29,374
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SENATOR

JAMES R. McINTYRE	Democratic	31,114
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STATE REPRESENTATIVES

1st Norfolk (3)

(Quincy, Wards 3, 4, 5, 6)

JOSEPH E. BRETT	Democratic	12,970
AMELIO A. DELLA CHIESA	Republican	15,530
WALTER J. HANNON	Republican	12,140
JOSEPH J. LA RAIA	Democratic	10,013
GEORGE B. McDONALD	Democratic	10,795
JOSEPH E. WALSH	Republican	6,514

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

2nd Norfolk

(Quincy, Ward 1)

FRANCIS X. McCAULEY	Republican	4,129
ARTHUR TOBIN	Democratic	4,794

3rd Norfolk

(Braintree, Quincy, Ward 2)

HERBERT B. HOLLIS	Republican	1,168
MARJORIE L. CRISPIN	Republican	903
ROBERT E. FRAZIER	Democratic	1,841
BARRY T. HANNON	Democratic	2,534

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

GEORGE G. BURKE	Democratic	25,841
WALTER E. PALMER	Republican	10,734

REGISTER OF PROBATE and INSOLVENCY

BENNETT V. McLAUGHLIN	Democratic	22,067
DOUGLAS A. RANDALL	Republican	14,809

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

JOHN FRANCIS MURPHY	Democratic	22,324
FRANK C. BATES	Republican	12,926

COUNTY TREASURER

RAYMOND C. WARMINGTON	Republican	20,746
JAMES E. SULLIVAN	Democratic	15,014

QUESTION NO. 1

Grouping Governor & Lt. Governor on Official Ballot		
YES		21,572
NO		9,642

QUESTION NO. 2

Governor's Reorganization Plan To General Court To Make Certain Structural Changes In Executive Department		
YES		21,710
NO		8,530

QUESTION NO. 3

Authorizes Commonwealth, Cities and Towns To
Provide Municipal Industrial Development

YES	20,973
NO	8,994

QUESTION NO. 4

Conferring Authority To Cities and Towns
Regarding Municipal Government

YES	22,417
NO	6,531

QUESTION NO. 5

Regarding Sales Tax

(Law Submitted Upon Referendum After Passage)

YES	24,979
NO	8,776

QUESTION NO. 6

(Sales Tax)

YES	20,345
NO	10,505

QUESTION NO. 7A

(All Alcoholic)

YES	26,811
NO	6,995

QUESTION 7B

(Wine and Malt)

YES	25,449
NO	6,921

QUESTION 7C

(Package Goods Stores)

YES	27,001
NO	5,530

QUESTION 7D

(All alcoholic — Hotels)

YES	26,021
NO	5,962

QUESTION NO. 8

(Pari-Mutuel Dog Racing)

YES	21,259
NO	12,129

QUESTION NO. 9

Shall An Order Passed By The City Council of the
City of Quincy Entitled "City Council Order #460 of
1965" Providing For The Acquisition of Land For
Municipally Owned and Operated Off-Street Parking
Areas in the Vicinity of School Street and Hancock
Court in The City of Quincy and Authorizing The
Borrowing of the Sum of Four Hundred Thousand
Dollars For Such Purpose and The Issuance of Bonds
or Notes of Said City Therefore, Be Approved

YES	13,894
NO	19,261

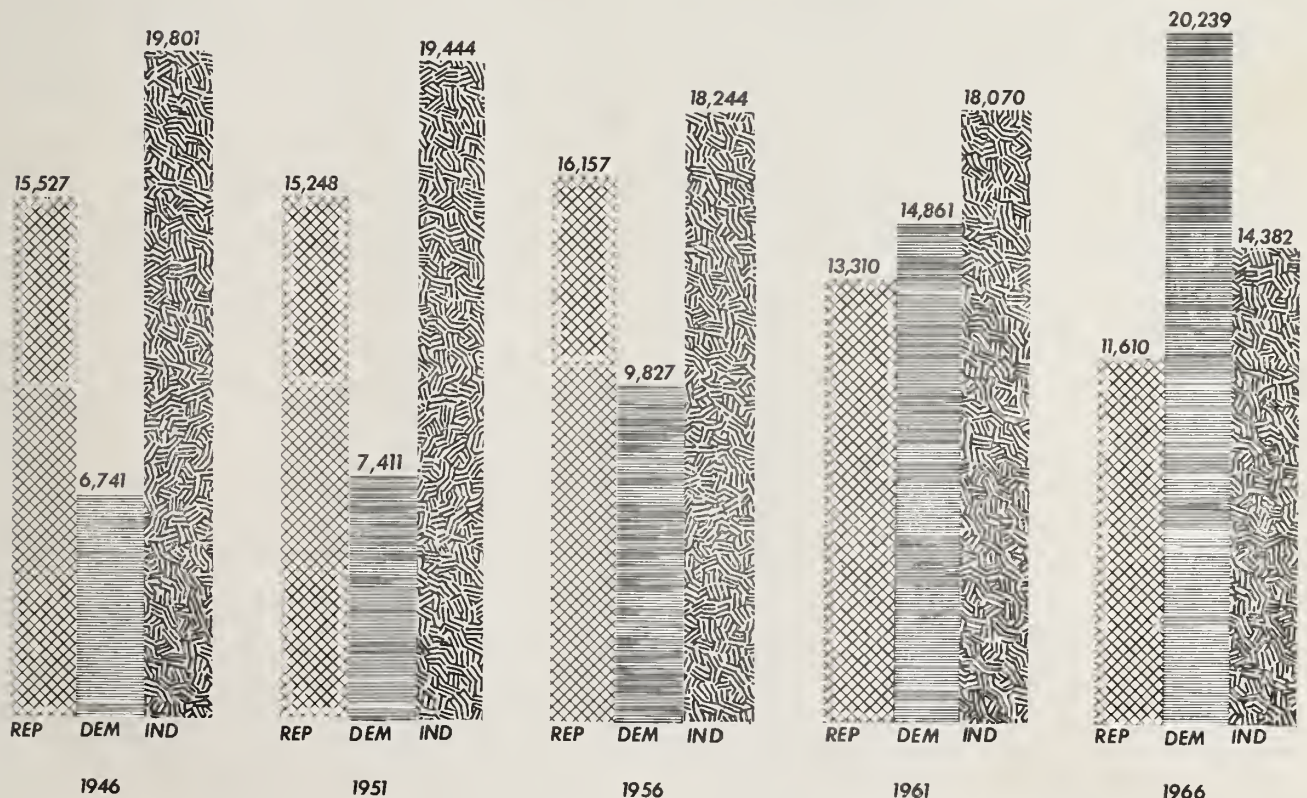


Chart by Mildred Eastman

Directory of City Officials

(Selected by the voters)

Hon. JAMES R. McINTYRE, Mayor

City Council

FRANCIS X. McCAULEY	Ward 1
CLIFFORD H. MARSHALL, Jr.	Ward 2
JOHN F. KOEGLER	Ward 3
GEORGE B. McDONALD	Ward 4
WALTER J. HANNON	Ward 5
J. VINCENT SMYTH	Ward 6
RICHARD W. BARRY	at-large
GEORGE G. BURKE, President	at-large
JOHN J. QUINN	at-large

School Committee

JAMES R. McINTYRE, Chairman, ex-officio
JAMES F. McCORMICK, Sr., Vice-Chairman
FRANCIS F. ANSELMO
CHARLES DJERF
EDWARD S. MANN
ALICE MITCHELL
CHARLES T. SWEENEY

(Appointed by School Committee)

Superintendent of Schools ROBERT E. PRUITT

(Appointed by City Council)

Auditor	ALEXANDER SMITH
City Clerk	JOHN M. GILLIS
Assistant City Clerk	THOMAS R. BURKE
Clerk of Committees	PERCY N. LANE

(Appointed by Mayor)

Civil Defense Director	JOHN E. SCHMOCK
Executive Secretary	EDWARD T. LEWIS
Harbor Master	MICHAEL D. BENEDICT
Health Commissioner	JOHN T. FOLEY, M.D.
Historian	WILLIAM C. EDWARDS
Hospital Director	HARLAN L. PAINE, Jr.
Park-Recreation Board	
Executive Secretary	RICHARD J. KOCH
Public Works Commissioner	CHARLES R. HERBERT
Purchasing Agent	JAMES J. RICCIUTI
Shellfish Constable	CARMELLO MOREALE
Solicitor	HARRY PAVAN
Assistant Solicitor	STEPHEN T. KEEFE, Jr.
Treasurer and Tax Collector	DAVID R. HOUSTON
Veterans Services Director	WILLIAM VILLONE

Board of Assessors

WILLIAM J. CALLAHAN, Chairman
ALFRED L. FONTANA
ARTHUR TOBIN

(Selected through Civil Service)

Building Inspector	ALRICK A. WEIDMAN*
Acting Building Inspector	ALLAN F. MacDONALD
Cemetery Superintendent	ARTHUR W. DRAKE
City Engineer	HENRY F. NILSEN
Fire Chief	THOMAS F. GORMAN
Forestry Superintendent	FRANCIS KEEGAN
Highways Superintendent	ALFRED RAYMONDI
Personnel Director	KENNETH GARDNER
Planning Director	DAVID L. MYERS
Plumbing and Gas Inspector	JOHN F. HAGERTY
Police Chief	WILLIAM FERRAZZI**
Acting Police Chief	JOSEPH P. FLAHERTY
Recreation Director	WILLIAM F. RYAN
Sealer Weights and Measures	HENRY KYLLONEN
Sewers Superintendent	DENIS BURKE
Water Division Superintendent	ROBERT BARRY
Welfare Commissioner	ANTHONY J. VENNA
Wire Inspector	WILLIAM PITTS

Boards and Commissions

ADAMS TEMPLE and SCHOOL FUND

(Board of Managers)

JAMES R. McINTYRE, ex-officio
GEORGE G. BURKE, ex-officio
DAVID R. HOUSTON, ex-officio
MELVIN THORNER
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Clerk

(Board of Supervisors)

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS, Chairman
THOMAS S. BURGIN
ROBERT M. FAXON
DR. MORGAN SARGENT
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Clerk

Directory of City Officials

Appeals Board, Building

ANTHONY LOSORDO, Chairman
ROBERT A. LeNORMAND
BEN G. SHEFTEL
ROBERT S. BOOTH, Alternate

Appeals Board, Zoning

EDWARD S. MacDONALD, Chairman
HENRY F. NILSEN, Clerk
WALTER H. HOLLAND
JOHN J. McKENNA
EDWARD J. BRADY, Alternate
DANIEL L. CANTELLI, Alternate
JOHN A. ERICKSON, Alternate

Building Code License Board

EDGAR H. WOOD, Chairman
ALRICK A. WEIDMAN, Clerk
GEORGE A. PASQUALUCCI
ALLAN F. MacDONALD, Alternate

Cemetery Board of Managers

ANTHONY M. FAMIGLETTI, Chairman
JOHN A. BERSANI
DANIEL F. X. DAVIS
ROBERT M. DEWARE
FELIX FAVORITE
JOSEPH W. PINEL
GEORGE C. SMITH, Jr.

Conservation Commission

DR. JOSEPH S. McDERMOTT, Chairman
REP. JOSEPH E. BRETT
MRS. SAUL LIPSITZ
BERNARD C. MOORE
RICHARD NEWCOMB***
MRS. NELSON R. SAPHIR
MORRIS SILVERMAN
MRS. FRANK E. YEOMANS

Commission On Aging

ANTHONY J. VENNA, Chairman
MRS. JOSEPH MacRITCHIE, Vice-Chairman
JAMES R. McINTYRE, ex-officio
MRS. ANITA ASHBY
REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN
DR. FRED A. BARTLETT
MRS. LOUIS M. BERKOWITZ
DR. JOHN T. FOLEY
THEODORE JOHNSON
WILLIAM KAHLER
MRS. MARION MAIN
CLARENCE METCALF
ALF F. NELSON
WILLIAM F. RYAN

Development Commission

WALTER J. HANNON, Chairman
JOHN M. BROWNE, Executive Secretary
LOUIS S. CASSANI, Vice-Chairman
RICHARD W. BARRY
JOHN CHENEY
CARMEN G. D'OLIMPIO
PAUL C. LIFESET
ANTHONY LOSORDO
LEO F. MEADY
HENRY F. NILSEN
ALFRED SALUTI
JOHN J. SHEA
WILLIAM J. SHORT, Jr. ***
ALRICK A. WEIDMAN

Fence Viewers

GUSTAF A. BERGFORS**
RITA DANIELS
HERBERT FONTAINE
WILLIAM S. GRINDLAY

Historical Places Managers

D. FOSTER TAYLOR, Chairman
GEORGE L. ANDERSON
MRS. GEORGE H. BONSALE
WILLIAM C. EDWARDS, Historian
WILLIAM P. FARRAR
MILDRED L. TYLER

Directory of City Officials

Hospital Board Managers

JOHN E. TORMEY, Jr., Chairman
HERBERT W. COOPER
BERNARD V. DILL
LOUISE S. MEREDITH
ERNEST J. MONTILIO

Registrars of Voters

EDWARD H. BARRY***
JOHN M. GILLIS, ex-officio
VINCENT R. NOBILI
DR. CHARLES H. THORNER

Housing Authority

REV. VICTOR V. SAWYER, Chairman
J. GIRARD WHITE, Executive Director
CLEMENT A. O'BRIEN
JOHN J. HANNON
COSTANZO PAGNANO
LOUIS SCOLAMIERO

Retirement Board

ALEXANDER SMITH, Chairman
THOMAS J. CAVANAUGH
ROBERT W. POPE

License Board Commissioners

THOMAS F. GORMAN, Fire Chief, Chairman
WILLIAM FERRAZZI, Police Chief**
JOSEPH P. FLAHERTY, Acting Police Chief
DR. JOHN T. FOLEY, Health Commissioner
JOHN M. GILLIS, City Clerk
ALRICK A. WEIDMAN, Building Inspector*
ALLAN F. MacDONALD, Acting Building Inspector

Thomas Crane Library Trustees

MELVIN THORNER, Chairman
TAYLOR AHEARN***
CLEMENTINA M. D'ANGELO
EDNA M. GILMORE
FRANCIS D. HACKETT
L. PAUL MARINI
D. FOSTER TAYLOR
HENRY E. BATES, Jr., Librarian

Park and Recreation Commission

RICHARD M. MORRISSEY, Chairman
JAMES F. McCORMICK, Sr., Vice-Chairman
SARAH M. BLAKE, Secretary
GERARD A. COLETTA, Jr.
J. ERNEST COLLINS
JOSEPH N. GILDEA
WILLIAM J. MITCHELL

Planning Board

REV. BEDROS BAHARIAN, Chairman
KENNETH P. FALLON, Jr.
ALFRED G. HELFRICH
PAUL C. KELLY
Z. CRANSTON SMITH

Woodward School for Girls

(Board of Managers)

JAMES R. McINTYRE, ex-officio, Chairman
JOHN M. GILLIS, ex-officio
DAVID R. HOUSTON, ex-officio
ALEXANDER SMITH, ex-officio
JACK McCracken (elected by City Council)

(Board of Trustees)

REV. BRADFORD E. GALE, Chairman
KATHERINE BACON, Principal
QUINCY CLERGYMEN

* Retired

** Died

*** Resigned

Section II

MUNICIPAL
DEPARTMENTS



TEAM TEACHING provides opportunities for intermediate grade teachers to instruct in the primary grades. Attentive group shown here is at the Myles Standish School, Squantum.

Modern \$650,000 Complex Planned



Charles R. Herbert
Commissioner

Construction work continued during the year on the Vocational-Technical School being built by S. Volpe & Co., Inc. of Boston in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Caudill Rowlett and Scott in association with the local architectural firm of Kenneth F. Parry & Associates.

The contract amount, at the close of 1966, stood at \$4,151,434.06, with a completion date of July 1, 1967.

Although the contract for construction of the first section of the Blue Hills-West Quincy Cemetery was substantially completed in 1965, Sylvester Ray's contract was increased to extend the cemetery area to Willard Street, and to loam, grade, seed and fertilize areas not included in the contract. His firm carried out a very successful completion of the contract to the satisfaction of all concerned. Final total was \$265,680.00.

Some problems were encountered in obtaining approval from the Fire Department of the heating system installed in the new West Quincy Cemetery Administration Building. Adjustments were made to the system however to receive the required approval. Final payment was made after completion of both the administration building and equipment garage at a total contract with Dunphy & Craig, Inc. of \$59,556.

Coletti Brothers, of Boston, were awarded an architectural contract for the design of a new library building in Ward I. Plans and specifications are being readied for a bid advertisement sometime in 1967.

In late December, advertisement were placed for bids to be taken in January of 1967 for the construction of the new Public Works complex on Sea Street. The plans and specifications for this complex, which will consist of an administration building, Civil Defense emergency operating center and garage building, were prepared by Joseph A. Donahue of Quincy. Some \$106,000. in federal funds have been promised by the federal government to assist the city in construction of this \$650,000. facility.

M. B. T. A.

In accordance with the extensive preliminary work required prior to the arrival of the M.B.T.A. into and through Quincy, the city entered into a contract with Clarkeson, Clough and Yokel, consulting engineers from Wellesley. This \$40,000 contract, which is only for preliminary work, includes preliminary design, final design and supervision of construction involving certain extension, modifications and improvements to the present street systems in Quincy as follows:

Extension of Newport Avenue north from West Squantum Street to an intersection with Hancock Street at a location to be determined during preliminary design.

Extension and improvement of Sagamore Street from Hancock Street to some point north of Morrissey Boulevard, the exact route and terminus to be determined during preliminary design.

Widening and improvement of Newport Avenue from West Squantum Street to Adams Street.

Widening and improvement of Upland Road from Adams Street to Granite Street.

Widening and improvement of West Squantum Street, Beale Street, Dimmock Street and Granite Street to the extent required in conjunction with the MBTA facilities currently under design.

Regrading and reconstruction of the city parking areas east of the proposed MBTA transit facility at Granite Street.

Street Construction

Streets accepted in 1965 and the early part of 1966 were constructed by contract using funds available to the City under Chapter 679. Two contracts, one for four streets and one for two streets, were let as follows:

On May 26, a contract for the construction of Dunn's Hill Road, Everett Street, Prescott

Terrace and Weymouth Street was signed with Powhatan, Inc of Quincy. Final contract cost was \$30,611.69.

The second contract for street construction was awarded to Old Colony Construction Co. of Quincy June 9. Streets under this contract were Parkhurst and Winthrop, with a total contract cost, as of the end of 1966, of \$38,332.75.

Chapter 90 Construction

On Nov. 3, a contract was awarded by the State Department of Public Works to Sylvester A. Ray for \$85,674.50 for Chapter 90 reconstruction and widening of Whitwell Street from Adams Street to Farrell Street. Work commenced during November and December and is expected to be completed on or before the July 28, 1967 completion date.

The State Department of Public Works is in the process of preparing plans and specifications for Chapter 90 reconstruction of West Howard Street. Bids are to be opened Jan. 24, 1967, with completion in July, 1967.

Sidewalks

Two contracts were awarded to Derbes Bros. Co. for resurfacing and/or reconstruction of bituminous sidewalks and reconstruction of

cement-concrete sidewalks. The first contract, involving 25 streets, totalling \$20,629.85 was awarded May 4, and was substantially completed in November. The second contract, dated July 12, involved 13 streets at \$16,411.10. Not all the projects were completed under this contract before the cold weather. Crescent Street sidewalk from Hall Place to Cross Street (reconstructed and raised curb) was deleted from the contract and was done by highway department personnel.

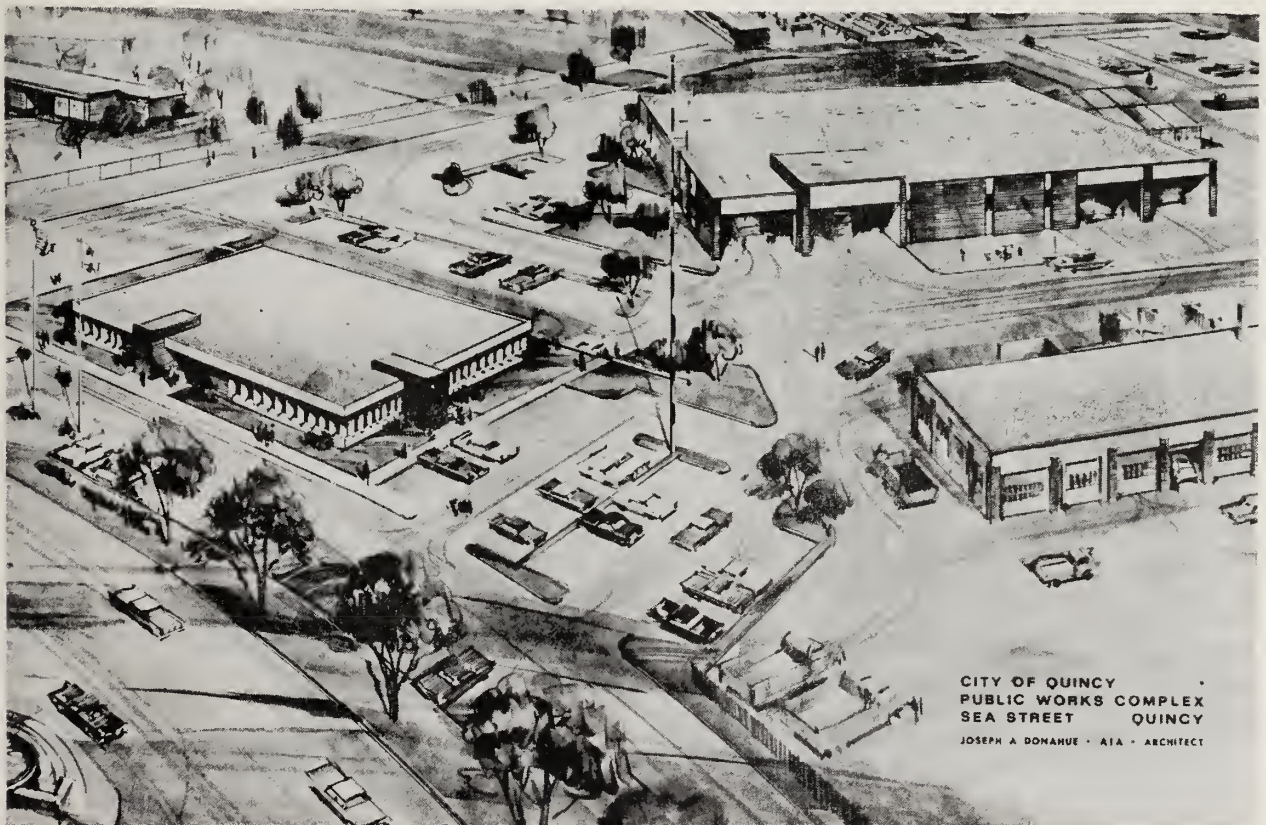
Street Resurfacing

The 1966 resurfacing contract, awarded May 3, to Old Colony Construction Co. of Quincy, consisted of 12 streets at a total cost of \$18,504.68. These streets included all in the 1966 work program, plus additional ones needing resurfacing, and were all paid for by Chapter 679 Funds. Listed in the annual report of the City Engineer are all the streets resurfaced and the sidewalks included under contract.

Street Widening

Highway forces, using Chapter 679 funds, widened roadways at five locations:

California Avenue, Robertson Street at Adams Street; Copeland Street at Furnace Brook Parkway; Miller



ARTIST'S CONCEPTION of the new Public Works complex to be constructed in 1967. At left is the Administration Building and Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center. New garage is shown in architect.

constructed in 1967. At left is the Administration Building and Civil center and present garage at lower right. Joseph A. Donahue is the

Street at Furnace Brook Parkway and Intervale Street at Brook Avenue.

Also, Highway personnel installed curbing and widened the corner of Hancock Street and Fenno Street.

General Maintenance

A contract for permanent repair of service trenches was awarded to Powhatan, Inc. of Quincy April 13, and was completed at a total cost of \$9,999.64.

On April 18, Sealcoating, Inc. of Hingham was awarded a \$10,000 contract for the crack filling in bituminous concrete pavements on various streets. Final payment was made Aug. 8 on an actual contract completion cost of \$8,993.

Cleaning, repairing and flushing of storm drains was done by Highway personnel. The Highway Department also performed street and sidewalk repair, renewal of sections of granolithic walks, street sweeping and the cutting of curb and installation of curb corners for driveway openings. Also, repair and painting of city fences, repair and placing of beach steps.

Construction, painting, placing and filling sand boxes and barrels, plowing snow, sanding and snow removal work was done by highway men assisted by employees of other city departments. Sidewalks are plowed by forestry personnel.

Highway personnel installed curbing at the new apartment building on Sea Street opposite William T. Morrissey Boulevard, and on Franklin Avenue from Sachem Street to Copley Street (including rebuilding of the sidewalk). At the new Quincy Point Congregational Church Housing for the Elderly, 1000 Southern Artery, highway crews did an extensive sidewalk construction project, and re-setting of curbing. Highway forces constructed sidewalks on both sides of Brae Road and Dockray Street, and installed curbing on a small section of Conrad Street.

Sanitary

Holbrook Livestock Farm, Inc. collected garbage throughout the city under its three-year contract dated Oct. 28, 1964, at an annual cost of \$173,760.

Refuse and trash were collected by M. & C. Corporation under its contract dated Oct. 26, 1965. This contract, annual amount of \$252,000, includes makeup collections during each

week when the 10 legal holidays occur by collecting the holiday route the day after the holiday.

The City, in continuing efforts to solve the problems of refuse disposal, entered into a contract with John J. Duane Co., Inc. of Quincy for a sanitary land fill program at Lower Fallon's Quarry and Hardwick's Quarry. The contract resulted from a low bid of \$37,800 submitted by the Duane Company, Feb. 11. The contract for 1966, commencing on March 15, was for \$29,925 or for the remaining nine and one-half months of the year. Provision was made in this contract for the City to convey to the successful contractor, upon satisfactory completion of the filling of the above-mentioned dump sites, both sites for the sum of \$1.

In December, in another solution attempt, bids were taken under three sections as follows:

Proposal A — Sanitary landfill operation at Djerf's, Upper Fallon's and Hitchcock's dump areas with the option to buy for the sum of \$1.

Proposal B — Sanitary landfill operation in privately owned quarry holes.

Proposal C — Sanitary land fill operation at Djerf's, Upper Fallon's and Hitchcock's dump areas, excluding the conveyance for \$1 provision.

Low bidder under all three proposals was the Powhatan Co. of Quincy, and at the close of 1966, all bids had been taken under advisement by the Mayor.

The Sanitary Division pumped 74 cesspools during the year.

Federal Funds (H.U.D.) Applications

Applications are completed and in the process of being filed with H.U.D. for approximately 50 per cent federal participation in several large Public Works Department main projects as follows:

SEWERS:)

Two large main projects)

STORM DRAINS:) Total Cost \$1,660,200.00

Two large main projects)

WATER MAINS:

Twenty-three large main jobs as well as cleaning, relining, and new storage tank Total Cost \$973,400.00

Police Department

Bright Side: Arrests Down Dark Side: Accidents Up



Joseph P. Flaherty
Acting Chief

The year 1966 saw another decline in arrests but another increase in automobile accidents and injuries.

A total 3,265 persons were arrested for various offenses from misdemeanors to murder.

There were 1,673 auto accidents resulting in death to seven and injuries to 1,741.

A comparison between 1966 and 1965 in capsule form:

Total arrests: 3,265 — down 34.
Auto accidents: 1,673 — up 127.
Passengers injured: 1,606 — up 90
Pedestrians injured: 135 — up 38.
Fatally injured: 7 — same.

There was an encouraging downward trend in another important category: juvenile delinquency.

Total arrests by the Juvenile Bureau were 179 — or 34 fewer than in 1965.

The police department, operating under Civil Service regulations had a total full-time personnel of 179 persons. They include: the chief, four captains, 11 lieutenants, 15 sergeants, 139 patrolmen and nine civilians. Also 33 part-time women school traffic supervisors.

ARRESTS BY MONTHS FOR YEAR 1966

Month	Arrests	Male	Female
January	249	216	33
February	214	193	21
March	312	281	31
April	382	335	47
May	309	283	26
June	234	219	15
July	209	196	13
August	370	336	34
September	295	263	32
October	262	247	15
November	180	166	14
December	249	232	17
TOTAL	3,265	2,967	298

NATIVITY OF PERSONS ARRESTED

United States	3,192	Foreign Born	73
Wagon Calls	1,258	Ambulance Calls	2,056

DETECTIVE BUREAU (Crime Reported)

Part I

Murder and Negligent Manslaughter	2
Non-negligent Manslaughter	8
Rape	0
Kidnapping	1
Robbery	29
Assault with a Dangerous Weapon	11
Breaking & Entering & Larceny	415
Larceny	1,210
Automobile Thefts	420

Part II

All Other Assaults	91
Forgery	10
Receiving Stolen Property	10
Weapons — Carrying, Possessing, etc.	5
All Other Sex Offenses	29
Narcotic Laws — Violations of	10
Gambling	0
Miscellaneous Offenses	307
Held on Suspicious Person Charges	30

Part III

Sudden Deaths	105
Missing Persons	47
Claims Against the City	22
Miscellaneous Fingerprints Taken	522
Prisoners Printed and Photographed	91
Photos for Other City Departments	374
Security Check — Other Agencies	6,379
Attempt Suicides	35
Miscellaneous Investigations	781
Stolen Property Recovered	\$525,948.67

REPORT OF DETECTIVE CHARLES GRIFFIN (Assigned to Welfare Department)

Non-Support and Neglect of Family	88
Non-Support of Illegitimate Children	25
Desertions	23
Action taken under the	
Uniform Reciprocal Support Act	12
Extraditions — Pennsylvania and New Hampshire	2
Criminal Complaints Involving Welfare Cases	
issued at the Quincy District Court	117
Arrests and Cases brought before Court	76
Money turned over to Families for Support	
through the efforts of the Probation	
Department and myself	\$105,216.00
Payments made through Uniform Support	\$ 6,827.00
Fines turned over to Families for Support	\$ 597.00
Money recovered (Fraud)	0

JUVENILE BUREAU

Arrests — Male

Referred to Court	157
First Offense	92
Repeat Offense	65

Arrests — Females

Referred to Court	22
First Offense	20
Repeat Offense	2

Runaways Not Brought To Court

Boys	25
Girls	17
Cases disposed of at Home	67
Cases disposed of at School	148
Cases disposed of at Station	107
Restitution Made	\$2,424.78
Property Recovered	\$2,987.20
(Above does not include Motor Vehicles recovered)	

JUVENILE COURT CASES

Annoying Telephone Calls	5
Assault and Battery	1
Attempt Rape	1
Breaking and Entering, Nighttime — Attempt	2
Breaking and Entering, Daytime and Larceny	2
Breaking and Entering, Nighttime and Larceny	14
Breaking Glass — Building	9
Circulating False Alarm of Fire	12
Disorderly Conduct	1
Drunkenness	14
Failing to Disperse	1
Habitual Absentee	5
Habitual School Offender	7
Habitual Truant	4
Larceny over \$100.00	5
Larceny under \$100.00	15
Larceny — Building	1
Larceny — Motor Vehicle	14
Larceny — Person	2
Malicious Damage to Property	13
Neglected Child	3
Receiving Stolen Property	2
Runaways	8
Stubborn Child	7
Trespassing	4
Uttering Forged Instrument	1

MOTOR VEHICLE VIOLATIONS:

Attaching Plates	1
Speeding	6
Using Motor Vehicle Without Authority	22
Operating Motor Vehicle Without Being Properly Licensed	10

LIQUOR BUREAU

Inspections of establishments licensed to sell alcoholic beverages	6,595
--	-------

Investigations	33
Vendors Investigated	17
Arrests	3
Vendors before Licensing Board	2
Court Prosecutions for Procuring for Minor	1
Delinquent Licenses Investigated	66

TRAFFIC BUREAU

Total number of Accidents	1,673
Total number of Passengers Injured	1,606
Total number of Pedestrians Injured	135
Fatal Accidents	7
Licenses Suspended by the Registry	939
Registrations Suspended by the Registry	32
Licenses Granted by the Registry	362
License Suspensions recommended by Police	236
Registration Suspensions recommended by Police	17
Plates Removed and Returned to Registry	13
Persons Investigated for License	60
Brakes Tested	1
Parking Violations	25,588
Warnings	7,254
Investigations Made	713
Applications for Motor Violations sent to Court	1,318
Automobile Transfer Sales	17,512
Bicycles Registered	238
Traffic Investigations for City Council	347
Surveys	509

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

Month	Collisions	Injured		Fatal	
		Pass.	Ped.	Pass.	Ped.
January	159	139	7	0	0
February	187	148	10	0	0
March	119	128	8	0	0
April	114	118	10	0	0
May	133	120	22	0	0
June	115	125	14	2	1
July	132	147	8	1	0
August	119	120	5	0	1
September	142	138	19	0	0
October	128	136	8	1	0
November	147	118	11	1	0
December	178	169	13	0	0
Total	1,673	1,606	135	5	2

Ages of Operators Involved In Personal Injury Accidents

	16 to 19	20 to 24	25 to 44	45 to 64	65 & Over
Killed	0	3	0	0	2
Injured	338	396	461	270	141

Ages of Pedestrians Killed or Injured — Total

	0 to 4	5 to 14	15 to 24	25 to 44	45 to 64	65 & Over
Killed	0	1	0	0	0	1
Injured	9	22	23	19	23	14



ACTING POLICE CHIEF Joseph P. Flaherty receives his badge from Mayor James R. McIntyre as a farewell memento of a 40-year career at retirement ceremonies. Looking on is new Chief Francis X. Finn who assumes duties Jan. 4.

[Patriot Ledger Photo]

Times At Which Personal Injury Accidents Occurred

12M	2AM	4AM	6AM	8AM	10AM
to	to	to	to	to	to
2AM	4AM	6AM	8AM	10AM	12N
138	71	52	131	129	163
12N	2PM	4PM	6PM	8PM	10PM
to	to	to	to	to	to
2PM	4PM	6PM	8PM	10PM	12M
158	229	251	219	83	125

AUTOMOBILE VIOLATIONS COURT

Speeding	402
Failing to Slow Down for Intersection	39
Failing to Obey Traffic Control Signal	165
Commercial Vehicle on Restricted Street	4
No Sticker	80
Not Properly Licensed	41
No License in Possession	35
No Registration in Possession	32
Unregistered Motor Vehicle	30
Uninsured Motor Vehicle	29
One Way Street	37
Operating under Influence of Liquor or Drugs	71
Operating so as to Endanger	39
Failing to Keep to Right of Road	17
Leaving Scene After Causing Property Damage	32
Leaving Scene After Causing Personal Injury	1
Refusing to Stop for Police Officer	26
Operating After Suspension or Revocation of License	27
Operating After Expiration of License	8
Failing to Stop for Stop Sign	41
Using Motor Vehicle Without Authority	69
Violation of City Ordinance	5
Allowing an Improper Person to Operate	7
Attaching Plates assigned to another vehicle	15
Liquor in Motor Vehicle — Minors	22
Improper Equipment — Plates, Lights, etc.	44
TOTAL	1,318

"To have known him was to respect him."

Quincy suffered a tremendous loss — civic and personal — with the sudden death of Police Chief William Ferrazzi March 8 at age 62.

One of the outstanding men in the law enforcement field, his distinguished career spanned 40 years — 14 as head of the department.

He was recognized as a leader in progressive police work and, when necessary, an outspoken critic.

An FBI Academy graduate, he was a strong advocate of proper training and schooling for police officers.

He proposed a Massachusetts Police College and to make it mandatory for every new officer to attend.



William Ferrazzi

"You don't make a police officer out of a man by handing him a badge and gun," he once said. "A man should be trained — both for his own good and that of the public — before he goes out onto the street."

But if the police officer had an obligation to the public, the public also had one to the police officer, he often declared.

The obligation: to pay a police officer a decent salary.

He joined the police department as a reserve officer Jan. 14, 1926, and was placed on a permanent status seven months later.

After six and a half years on a foot beat in Quincy Point, he won his sergeants's stripes July 25, 1932, at 29 — one of the youngest sergeants in the department's history.

On May 6, 1936 he was promoted to lieutenant and assigned to the detective bureau. He attended the FBI Police Academy, Washington, D.C., in 1939, taking courses in crime detection and prevention, enforcement, administration and other police vital subjects.

Named permanent captain Nov. 14, 1942, he later returned to head the traffic bureau, then personnel and the detective bureau.

As senior ranking captain, he was appointed acting chief, Feb. 20, 1952 following the sudden death of Chief Joseph F. Hughes. On March 27, 1953 he was named the city's ninth chief by City Manager William J. Deegan after topping the civil service eligibility list with a mark of 95.99.

How highly he was respected was expressed by a fellow police officer — Cohasset Chief Hector J. Pelletier, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association:

"Bill's gold badge is now in the Hall of Badges. Our loss is the Almighty's gain. To have known William Ferrazzi was to respect him."

PARKING VIOLATIONS TAGS ISSUED

TYPE OF OFFENSE

Vehicle on Crossing	201
Too Close to Hydrant	148
Parking Without Lights	11
Blocking Driveway	214
Double Parking	457
Restricted Place	4,265
Defiance, Corner Law	196
Right Wheels Not to Curb	352
Overtime Parking	1,503
All Night Parking	3,678
Meter Expired	14,101
Not Parked fully in Lines	160
Repeated Coin Deposit	206
Not Parked facing Curb	91
TOTAL ISSUED	25,588

SCHOOL SAFETY PROGRAM REPORT

Safety Officer Guido Pettinelli

Number of Visits to Schools	260
Number of Visits to Classrooms	82
Number of times Traffic Supervisors were checked	135
Number of Radio Broadcasts	0

Number of Meetings of Traffic Supervisors	10
Number of Safety Assemblies	35
Number of Pupils present at Assemblies	9,800
Number of Safety Talks Outside Schools	4
Number of Days on School Traffic	92
Number of Pupils Present when Classrooms were Visited	6,000

Police Boat Guardian II Detective Joseph Lind

During the 1966 summer season, April 17 to Nov. 1, Guardian II assisted 276 persons on 102 disabled boats valued at \$104,250. These boats ranged from rowboats to large power vessels.

Guardian II towed in 84 with 236 persons aboard and stood by and assisted 18 others with 40 aboard.

In addition, 20 other boats and various equipment valued at \$12,215 was recovered.

Regular patrols were made of the Quincy shore line — approximately 26 miles. Night patrols continued for the second year.

Eight court citations and 37 warnings were issued to boat operators for violations.



FAMILY AFFAIR — The whole family proudly turned out when Francis X. Finn was sworn in as Quincy's new police chief Dec. 7. At age 40, he is the youngest man in the city's history to hold the job which he will take over Jan. 4, 1967. With him as he cuts the cake at reception are his wife, Ann, and six sons: William, 14, Richard 3, held by Mayor James R. McIntyre, Dennis, 6, George, 10, Kevin, 8, Raymond, 11. [Boston Traveler Photo].

During Quincy Race Week, 1,633 boats raced with 4,500 boys and girls as crew members. There were no major accidents.

For the sixth season, Guardian II was assisted by the 16-foot outboard the Alert, operated by Patrolmen Charles McCormack, Leo Luchini and George Elder. The Alert is equipped with both a marine and police radio.

REPORT OF DOG OFFICER

During the year 475 dogs were picked up and of these 150 were returned to their owners, 75 destroyed, 50 turned over to the Angell Memorial Hospital, Boston, and 200 to Harvard Medical. Also, 150 complaints were investigated.

TRAFFIC SIGNS DEPARTMENT

STREET PAINTING:

46 Miles of Center Lines
416 Crosswalks
136 Stop Lines

3,602 Parking Stalls
57 No Parking (Painted on Streets)
606 Slow (Painted on Streets)
145 School (Painted on Streets)
145 Running Boy (Painted on Streets)
1 Circles for Traffic Officers
20 Traffic Stands Painted
2,565 ft. Curb Painted

SIGNS:

323 Signs Replaced (Names of Streets)
524 Traffic Control Signs Replaced
147 Sign Posts Installed
548 Sign Posts Painted
296 Bent Sign Posts Straightened
77 Sign Posts (Total Loss)
60 Cement Base Stands Constructed for Temporary Signs

Miscellaneous

Fees turned over to city for bicycle plates, firearms, gun dealer permits, etc. \$2,236.65.

50% Traffic Hike Seen By 1980

Around the turn of the century, the horseless carriage was always good for a laugh.

And any sensible person would tell you the silly darn thing was only a passing, noisy fad.

But it's still here today. Only now it's a pretty serious matter. And will be an even more serious one tomorrow.

More automobiles. More traffic. More problems.

In fact, a 50 per cent increase in Quincy traffic is seen by 1980.

To cope with present and future congestion and related safety hazards, Quincy now has a Traffic Commission. It was created in mid-1965 by the City

Council, with 1966 its first full year of operation.

The commission comprises the heads of five key departments: Police Chief, (chairman), Fire Chief, City Engineer, Public Works Commissioner, Planning Director (secretary).

During the year, requests for the following were referred to the commission by the City Council for its study and recommendations:

Stop Signs	21
Traffic lights	3
Parking ordinance changes	17
"Slow" and other signs	8
One-way streets	3
Traffic studies on streets and intersections	15

Fewer Fires But Heavier Losses



Thomas F. Gorman
Chief

Quincy's total fire loss for the year was \$525,837 — an increase of \$38,278 over 1965.

Yet, the 2,922 alarms to which the Fire Department responded were 422 fewer than last year. Of these 2,922 this year, 406 were malicious false alarms.

The fires, unfortunately, took a human toll, also. There were four civilian deaths while eight civilians and 34 firefighters were injured.

In 1965, for comparison, there were no deaths but a total of 52 injuries — 16 civilians and 36 firefighters.

The total \$525,837 loss for 1966 breaks down thusly: buildings — \$295,764; contents — \$120,703; autos and boats — \$105,642, all other losses — \$3,728.

The new engine ordered in 1966 is expected to be delivered around the first of April, 1967, completing the replacement of pumping engines begun in 1955.

Ladders 1 and 3 will have to be replaced. New Ladder 1 should be equipped with a 100-foot aerial and new Ladder 3 with an 85-foot aerial ladder. High rise structures being constructed in the city will necessitate equipping Ladders 2 and 5 with 100-foot aerials.

Two men were added in 1966 but the manual force needs to be increased more to maintain the service expected of a modern firefighting department.

The grade of Assistant Chief should be established under the provisions of Civil Service. The rank should carry the duties of training officer and that of Acting Chief in the absence of the Chief.

Department personnel now totals 220 members — 213 fire and seven civilians.

They include in addition to the chief: four deputy chiefs, 15 captains, 32 lieutenants, and 161 firefighters. Civilian members: one master mechanic, two clerks and four fire alarm maintenance men.

Department companies: seven engine, five ladder, one hose, one special service. Vehicular equipment includes: a chief's car, deputy chief's car, fire prevention bureau car, supply truck, two fire alarm maintenance trucks.

The training programs must continue under a high grade of supervision as each day greater problems rise in fire fighting service.

The radiological monitoring course started in 1965 was completed in the spring of this year with a total of more than 3,000 man hours participation. Department members donated 440 man hours of their own time in this training program.

A new E & J Resuscitator-Inhalator was purchased and put in service on Engine 3. All members of this company were trained in the use, care and maintenance of this equipment.

All nursing homes with the necessary equipment were hooked up to the city fire alarm system as required by a 1965 enacted law. Others will be tied in during 1967.

Reconstruction of highway bridges for the MBTA rapid transit extension will require adjustments and alterations to the fire alarm system wires and cables.

Proposed development in the Montclair marshes and at the former Squantum Naval Air Station will require extending fire alarm circuits to those areas.

Department statistics follow:

FIRE ALARM MAINTENANCE DIVISION New Fire Alarm Boxes Added To The Fire Alarm System

Code	Locations
1339	Quincy Nursing Home — 11 McGrath Highway
1429	Crestview Nursing Home — 86 Greenleaf Street
1728	Blessed Sacrament Church — 1015 Sea Street
2218	Quincy Senior Citizens Housing — 1000 Southern Artery
4157	St. Mary's Convent — 131 Crescent Street
5149	Friel Nursing Home — 58 Beach Street
5153	Eastern Nazarene College — Wendall Avenue
5224	Almana Nursing Home — 8 Old Colony Avenue
5239	Boston Gear Works — End of Linden Street
6139	Nursing Home — 445 Morrissey Boulevard

PERSONNEL CHANGES

PROMOTIONS

Name	Rank	Date
Captain Cornelius J. Quinn	To Dep. Chief	4-16-66
Lieut. George D. McEachern	To Captain	1-29-66
Lieut. George F. McGonagle	To Captain	4-16-66
Lieut. Thomas C. Andrew	To Captain	11- 2-66
Firefighter Edmund J. McAdam	To Lieutenant	1-29-66
Firefighter Samuel P. James	To Lieutenant	4-16-66
Firefighter Leo A. Ladas	To Lieutenant	5-14-66
Firefighter Charles P. Sachetti	To Lieutenant	11-12-66

TERMINATIONS

Name	Rank	Reason	Date
George L. Dorlay	Captain	Retired	1-19-66
Waldo E. Lagerquist	Firefighter	Retired	3- 4-66
Russell J. Barry	Dep. Chief	Retired	4- 1-66
John C. Ganzel	Lieutenant	Retired	4-29-66
Edward J. Columbus, Jr.	Captain	Retired	11- 1-66
John F. O'Connell	Firefighter	Retired	3- 9-66

Leave of Absence

Name	Rank	Date
Leonard S. Purpora	Firefighter	10-10-66

APPOINTMENTS TO PERMANENT FIREFIGHTER

Name	Date
Ernest J. Leonard	1-29-66
David J. Taylor	4- 2-66
William P. Charland	4- 2-66
Maurice L. Halter	4- 2-66
Richard A. Cooke, Jr.	4- 2-66
George L. Lamb	4- 2-66
Kenneth J. McLoud	5-14-66
Peter J. Quinn	9-17-66
Gary Drummond	9-17-66
Robert M. Burr	11-12-66
Temporary Appointment	Date
Donald L. Reddington	12-17-66

DEATHS OF RETIRED MEMBERS

Name	Rank on Retirement	Retired	Died
Daniel F. Radley	Firefighter	12- 4-51	7- 4-66
Edward V. Dwyer	Firefighter	11-16-64	7-14-66
Ambrose E. Daley	Lieutenant	7-19-58	9- 1-66

MAJOR OPERATIONS OF COMPANIES

Company	Time Out		Number Hydrants Used	Hose Line Operations		Ladders Raised			No. Inspections			
	Quarters			Feet Hose Laid 2½"	Feet Hose Laid 1½"	Pumping Operations		Feet of Aerial Ladders Raised	of Drills	Made by Companies		
	Hours	Mins				Hrs.	Min				Boosters	
Hose 1	445	51	50	27,050	12,900	52	53	255	—	—	148	331
Engine 1	258	17	34	8,800	1,100	67	57	28	280	—	144	38
Engine 2	255	43	36	14,350	4,850	24	14	125	90	—	143	115
Engine 3	190	26	20	8,800	1,200	26	52	67	164	—	145	100
Engine 4	269	40	41	18,600	6,400	37	48	107	96	—	135	131
Engine 5	645	36	16	37,050	7,300	458	16	150	240	—	176	448
Engine 6	136	36	16	4,800	1,100	24	14	116	—	—	20	149
Engine 7	84	54	7	2,750	450	7	18	24	12	—	158	414
Ladder 1	145	57	0	—	—	0	48	6	1,375	14	143	48
Ladder 2	154	48	0	—	—	2	50	14	621	12	126	295
Ladder 3	270	9	0	—	—	2	00	8	311	8	78	68
Ladder 4	81	54	4	350	700	4	32	26	333	8	55	245
Ladder 5	135	9	0	—	—	4	11	26	883	12	133	176
TOTALS	3,075	00	266	122,550	36,000	713	43	952	4,405	54	1,604	2,558

OPERATIONS OF SPECIAL SERVICE

Time Out Quarters		Number Times Generator Used			Number of Lights Used				Inhalator & Resuscitator		Number Tanks Used	Number Drills
Hours	Mins.	Times	Hrs.	Mins.	1000W	500W	250W	100W	Inhal.	Resus.	Oxygen	Held
173	8	24	40	17.	1	27	42	2	18	11	13	199

ALARMS AND CALLS RESPONDED TO AS CLASSIFIED BY *A.I.A.

Fires in Buildings	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
Residential	19	20	24	27	20	25	24	17	27	14	28	28	273
Non-Residential	9	1	1	4	4	3	4	1	8	5	1	4	45
Mercantile	2	2	4	6	5	3	4	6	5	6	5	4	52
Manufacturing	21	14	13	15	13	15	20	20	15	22	13	12	193
Storage	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Miscellaneous	2	2	2	2	3	2	4	1	3	1	0	6	28
TOTAL	53	39	44	54	45	48	57	45	58	48	47	54	592
Other Fires	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
Grass - Brush - Dumps	40	19	113	205	114	61	74	55	41	126	86	60	994
Automobile - Mechanical	19	8	23	20	13	21	38	26	19	18	20	12	237
Public Utilities	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	1	0	6
Mutual Aid Calls	5	4	4	3	3	6	9	2	3	3	7	3	52
TOTAL	64	31	141	228	130	88	121	85	63	149	114	75	1289
Non-Fire Calls	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
Malicious False Alarms	32	15	23	40	38	22	28	42	25	42	67	32	406
Needless & Accidental Alarms	2	10	12	13	16	19	25	14	9	20	11	17	168
First Aid & Emergency Calls	49	35	34	43	26	39	47	38	39	35	29	53	467
TOTAL	83	60	69	96	80	80	100	94	73	97	107	102	1041
GRAND TOTAL	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Totals
Alarms & Calls Responded to	200	130	254	378	255	216	278	224	194	294	268	231	2922

* American Insurance Association

1966 FIRE LOSSES & INSURANCE STATISTICS

BUILDINGS					CONTENTS			
Insurance Carried	Value	Insurance Paid	Loss	Month	Loss	Insurance Paid	Value	Insurance Carried
\$ 125,500	\$ 145,600	\$ 1,417	\$ 2,417	Jan	\$ 4,522	\$ 3,883	\$ 227,350	\$ 226,000
66,500	77,100	14,180	14,180	Feb	15,948	5,698	26,500	22,000
298,800	326,600	15,222	33,686	Mar	12,692	10,905	209,800	199,150
210,000	267,600	14,030	16,680	Apr	4,264	3,764	78,700	76,300
313,760	325,900	22,411	25,354	May	8,920	7,920	136,500	123,450
134,000	123,000	19,012	22,112	Jun	14,235	13,731	27,100	27,100
195,700	244,300	12,603	14,553	Jul	6,321	3,551	13,950	11,000
130,000	167,000	16,644	18,146	Aug	3,210	2,710	48,000	41,000
580,500	669,000	84,205	91,455	Sep	17,366	14,307	973,050	923,700
120,000	210,000	21,732	30,033	Oct	13,425	12,750	75,100	22,500
142,500	182,000	7,278	7,609	Nov	13,357	13,357	262,000	207,000
77,042	207,400	9,214	19,539	Dec	6,443	1,600	27,730	23,000
\$2,394,302	\$2,945,500	\$237,948	\$295,764	TOTAL	\$120,703	94,176	\$2,105,780	\$1,902,200

SUMMARY: Building losses	\$295,764	Civilian Deaths	4
Content losses	\$120,703	Civilian Injuries	8
Auto & Boat losses	\$105,642	Firefighter Injuries	34
All other losses	\$ 3,728		
TOTAL FIRE LOSS	\$525,837		



FIREFIGHTERS practice the art of running a hoseline to an upper story window at the Central Fire Headquarters training tower. Rigid training program prepares them for the real thing when speed and efficiency is a firefighting must.

FIVE YEAR RECAP

Year	Alarms — Insurance —		Statistics — Fire Losses —		Per Capita Losses	
	Number Alarms	Value of Property	Insurance Carried	Fire Loss	Insurance Paid	Loss Per Capita
1962	2645	\$17,768,304	\$13,223,124	\$508,530	\$339,137	\$5.98
1963	2819	5,712,704	5,231,390	389,866	248,140	4.59
1964	3047	71,043,334	8,900,998	633,072	422,450	7.44
1965	3364	4,033,733	3,821,523	487,559	288,978	5.74
1966	2922	5,051,280	4,296,502	525,837	332,124	6.19

Fire Prevention Bureau

Total permits issued	1,118
Inspection by bureau	808
Fire causes investigated	102
Complaints investigated	98
Conditions corrected	20

Bureau Supervised Inspections

Public schools	128
Private schools	24
1-2 family homes	1,574
Multiple dwellings	257
Nursing-Convalescent homes	55



John M. Gillis
Clerk

2,682 "New Citizens" Make Debut

Quincy's vital statistics — births, marriages and deaths — showed increases during 1966.

Biggest rise was the 2,682 recorded "new citizens" — a gain of 146 births over 1965.

The 1,173 deaths were 40 more than last year. And the 981 marriages five more than in 1965.

A comparison of the figures with others at 10-year intervals follows:

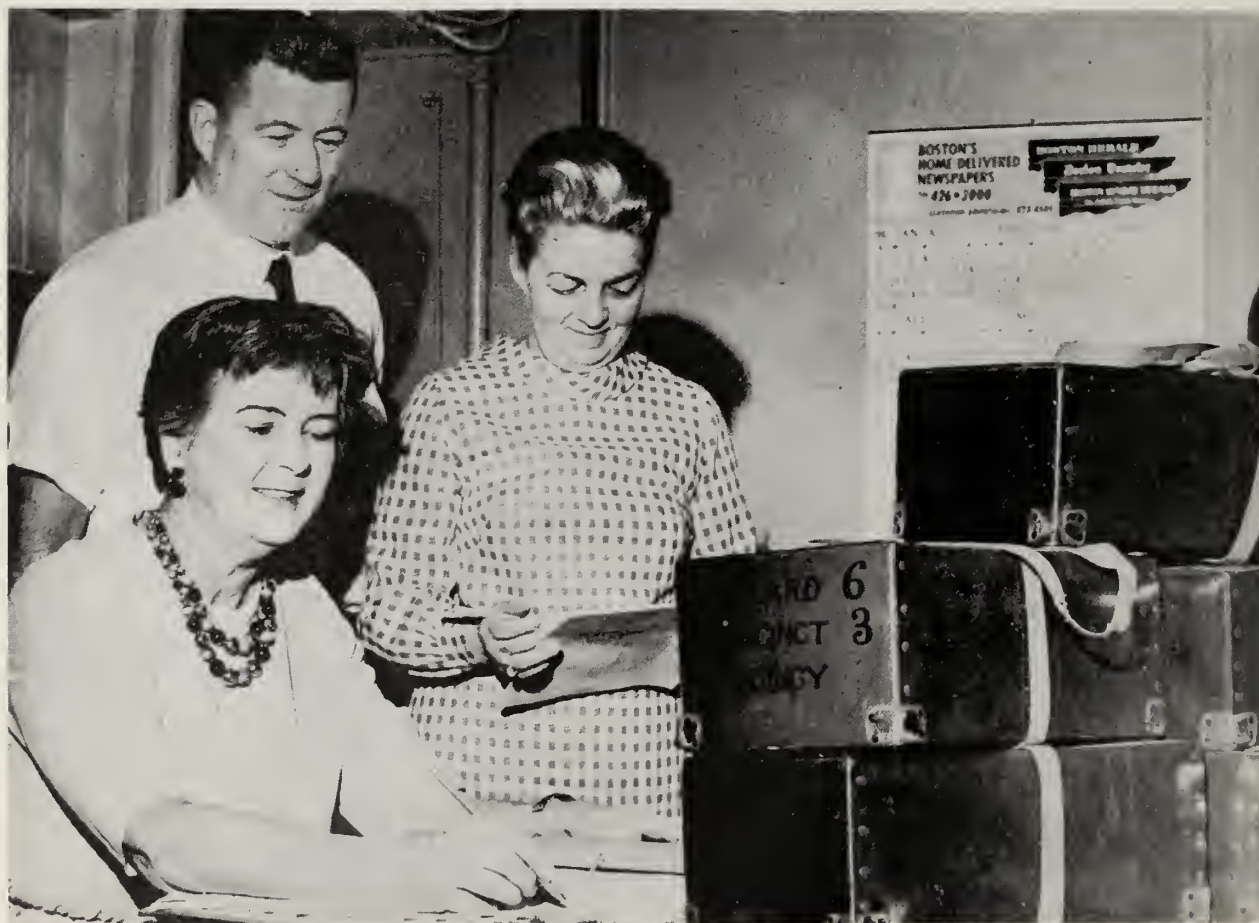
	1946	1956	1966	(1965)
Births	2,340	2,549	2,682	2,536
Deaths	880	1,011	1,173	1,133
Marriages	1,259	952	981	976

The high 1946 marriage figures reflect, of course, the end of World War II and the return of Quincy servicemen to civilian life.

These are but a few of the many records kept annually by the City Clerk who in a sense is the "Secretary of the City."

This office is the statistical pulse of the city's life stream — one which virtually every resident comes in contact with during his or her lifetime.

It may be a needed copy of a birth, marriage or death certificate. Or a dog, fishing, hunting or trapping license. Or a liquor identification card.



EVERY VOTE COUNTS and every figure must tally. City Clerk John M. Gillis and aides, Mrs. Mildred Eastman and Mrs. Ruth Pabst check results of the Nov. 8. state election at which 38,551 Quincy voters cast ballots.

Also recorded here are copies of city contracts, personal mortgages, bills of sale and discharge of mortgages.

The City Clerk is also the Workmen's Compensation Agent for city employees. It is his duty to report all injuries incurred in pursuit of duty to the Industrial Accident Board so that the employe may receive either medical care or compensation.

The office also keeps on file all records, orders, petitions and communications that come before the City Council. Either the City Clerk or the Assistant City Clerk must be present at all meetings of the City Council to record such matters.

The council meets regularly on the first and third Mondays of the month and conducts public hearings on the second Monday.

In addition to this, the City Clerk is clerk of the Board of Registrars which has supervision over elections and all matters pertaining to elections.

The annual police listing of all residents 20 years of age and over is carried out under the direction of the Election Division of the clerk's office. This enables the city to maintain an up-to-date voting list.

Unregistered residents who are qualified may register as voters anytime during the year prior to 31 days before an election.

The following licenses were issued during 1966:

DOG LICENSES

Males	1806
Females	202
Female, Spayed	1003
Kennels	15

FISHING and HUNTING LICENSES

Fishing	793
Hunting	692
Sporting	208
Minor Fishing	121
Female Fishing	83
Duplicates	13
Miscellaneous	27

CLAM LICENSES

Commercial	60
Non-Resident	11
Family-Resident	531

LIQUOR IDENTIFICATION CARDS

For age 21 or over	199
--------------------------	-----

License Fees Total \$88,755

Following is a report of licenses issued during the year 1966 by the Board of License Commissioners:

Type of License	Amount Collected
Common Victualer	\$ 1,095.00
Lord's Day	547.00
Gasoline, Garage, Repair Shop, Inflammables	4,476.00
Motor I, II, III, Parking Space	1,307.00
Sunday Entertainment, Amusement, Public Hall	2,942.00
Junk Shop, Second-Hand	435.00
Bowling, Pool, Billiards	4,933.00
Liquor	71,380.00
Miscellaneous	1,640.00
TOTAL	\$88,755.00

School System 6th Largest In State



Robert E. Pruitt
Superintendent

The Quincy public school system is now the sixth largest in Massachusetts and in 1966 cost more than \$8.5 million to operate.

Total school enrollment as of Oct. 1 was 16,015 — an increase of 277 over last year's 15,738.

The \$8,562,518.60 budget passed by the City Council was also up — by \$397,654.80 — over 1965.

The physical plant includes 31 schools — 22 elementary, five junior high, two senior high, one vocational-technical and Quincy Junior College — one of two municipally operated junior colleges in Massachusetts.

To this will be added the new \$5.5 million co-educational vocational-technical school scheduled for opening in the fall of 1967. It will accommodate 1,100 students.

The instructional program to be used in this needed modern facility is being developed in a joint effort by the American Institutes for Research, Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Quincy School Department.

The curriculum development project is being financed largely by the federal government under the Vocational Education Act of 1963.

Federal aid to education has made an impact on the Quincy school system. During 1966, for example, members of the professional staff developed many proposals to take advantage of available federal assistance. Several were accepted and funded. Supplementary federal funds to public education in Quincy during the year amounted to approximately \$1.2 million.

A total of 982 full-time personnel are employed to operate the kindergarten through grade 12 school system.

Included: a professional staff of 714 classroom teachers, 54 teachers on special assignments (such as art, music, physical and special education). 12 specialists in psychological and mental health fields, nine school nurses, 46 administrators.

Non-professional staff includes 89 custodians, 15 maintenance men and a clerical force of 43.

In addition to full-time personnel, many others are employed on a part-time basis. Among them are physicians, evening school teachers, lunch matrons, clerks.

Department statistics follow:

SCHOOL COSTS AND ENROLLMENT 1957 - 1966

Year	*Enrollment	Appropriated By City Council
1957	14,861	\$4,685,242.66
1958	15,065	5,208,928.00
1959	15,297	5,558,468.60
1960	15,210	5,880,149.00
1961	15,279	6,317,025.00
1962	15,435	6,636,903.97
1963	15,708	7,245,820.30
1964	15,814	7,682,837.10
1965	15,738	8,164,863.80
1966	16,015	8,562,518.60

*As of Oct. 1

ENROLLMENT BY GRADES 1964 - 1966
(As of Oct. 1)

	1964	1965	1966
Kindergarten	1,591	1,565	1,609
Grade 1	1,339	1,343	1,336
Grade 2	1,240	1,223	1,260
Grade 3	1,241	1,224	1,212
Grade 4	1,143	1,208	1,214
Grade 5	1,266	1,124	1,192
Grade 6	1,177	1,231	1,129
Grade 7	1,155	1,159	1,224
Grade 8	1,114	1,151	1,146
Grade 9	1,136	1,117	1,173
Grade 10	1,000	1,107	1,056
Grade 11	886	942	1,060
Grade 12	995	834	881
Post Graduate	7	2	4
Special Classes	240	235	252
Trade School	284	273	267
	<hr/> 15,814	<hr/> 15,738	<hr/> 16,015



PROVIDING A GOOD education for the city's leaders of tomorrow is a prime responsibility of the School Committee shown here at one of its many meetings. Seated clockwise are: Dr. Edward S. Mann, Francis F. Anselmo, Vice-Chairman James F. McCormick, Sr., Mayor James R. McIntyre, chairman ex-officio, Supt. Robert E. Pruitt, Mrs. Alice Mitchell, Dr Charles Djerf, Charles T. Sweeny.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

For the Fiscal Year Ending December 31, 1966

Appropriated by City Council	\$8,562,518.60
Appropriated for outstanding 1965 bills and contracts: salaries held over	350,079.07
Federal Funds Nos. 874 and 864	455,593.69
	<hr/>
Total Available	\$9,368,191.36
Expended: Regular and State-Aided Schools and Classes*	\$8,842,723.21
Outstanding bills and contracts: salaries held over	418,955.75
	<hr/>
	\$9,261,678.96
Balance Regular Funds	22,886.20
Balance Federal Funds Nos. 874 and 864	83,626.20

ITEMIZED EXPENDITURES

	Regular Budget	Public Laws No. 874	NDEA No. 864	
Administration	159,194.68			
Evening Academic School	2,224.83			
Instruction	6,083,862.21	311,784.20	13,401.41	
Maintenance	363,617.41	11,822.97	741.06	
Miscellaneous	1,524.12			
Operation of Plant	712,673.94			
Other School Service	312,702.88			
Summer School	12,576.20			
Additional Equipment	54,114.72	25,898.36	8,120.39	
Junior College	276,664.06			
Junior College Additional Equipment	3,147.73			
Junior College Travel Outside State	56.00			
Library Fund	15,623.76			
Pensions	75,267.36			
Speakers' Funds	2,332.50			
Travel Outside State	6,581.18			
Adult Civic Education	1,182.90			
Distributive Occupations	24,712.94			
Evening Apprenticeship Classes	8,489.14			
Evening Trade Area Vocational	6,178.02			
Evening Practical Art Classes	24,786.33			
Evening Trade Extension	817.37			
Out of City Industrial	10,859.38			
Trade School	305,452.42		99.87	
Trade School additional equipment ..	6,104.64		99.23	
Special Grant				
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Grand Total Expenditure	\$8,470,755.72	\$349,505.53	\$22,461.96	\$8,842,723.21

*All public schools are state-aided to the extent that the city receives reimbursement from the state. The term "State-Aided" as contrasted with "Regular" applies to special types of education for which the state and, in some instances, the federal government make special appropriations.

ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

	1964	1965	1966
Quincy High School	1,568	1,569	1,593
North Quincy High School	1,685	1,652	1,801
Atlantic Junior High School	695	724	757
Broad Meadows Junior High School	648	662	697
Central Junior High School	811	791	763
Quincy Point Junior High School	346	340	324
Reay E. Sterling Junior High School	540	574	609
Adams School	434	417	385
Atherton Hough	543	556	512
Beechwood Knoll	264	238	308
Cranch	241	249	242
Daniel Webster	376	454	483
Francis W. Parker	459	416	388
Furnace Brook	313	312	324
Great Hill	232	200	242
Gridley Bryant	333	281	267
John Hancock	218	224	222
Lincoln	334	326	323
Massachusetts Fields	479	502	480
Merrymount	394	402	418
Montclair	586	651	608
Myles Standish	247	210	241
Nathaniel Hunting	228	224	246
Quincy	535	503	478
Snug Harbor	879	860	848
Squantum	452	460	476
Thomas B. Pollard	434	400	422
Willard	446	486	475
Wollaston	570	547	564
Opportunity Class (Elem. & Sec.)	176	160	184
Physically Handicapped	10	8	10
Sight Conservation	19	15	16
Trade	284	273	267
Exceptional Class	15	29	21
Cerebral Palsy	14	23	21
Remedial Class	6	—	—
	15,814	15,738	16,015



CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS of Quincy's new \$5 million Vocational-Technical School is shown here. The modern co-educational facility for 1,100 students will open in September, 1967. The technicians and para-professionals needed in 1970's will be trained here with new up-dated curriculum.

1,390 Enroll; 95 Graduate



Kenneth P. White
President

Quincy Junior College since its inception has endeavored to meet the post-secondary educational needs of Quincy and surrounding communities.

The 1966 total enrollment of 1,390 students — 528 full-time, 862 part-time — reflects the scope of the educational services being offered. And it also indicates the adult evening programs under the Division of Continuing Education are a significant part of the function of the college.

The enrollment was an increase of 198 over 1965 and a far cry from the 33-member student body of 1958.

The 1966 graduating class numbered 95. Eighty-one graduates transferred to senior colleges, 10 went into business and industry and four went into military service.

Graduates of Quincy Junior College have transferred to more than 65 senior colleges across the nation. The majority go to local four-year institutions: Boston University, University of Massachusetts, State College, Bridgewater, State College, Boston, Eastern Nazarene College, Wollaston, and Northeastern University.

This year, for the first time, the academic courses formerly offered by the Evening Division of Quincy High School were placed under the Division of Continuing Education of the Junior College. These courses were more intensive, more comprehensive, and of longer duration than those given by Quincy High School.

Under the administration of the Junior College, these non-college level courses were established on a semester basis. A tuition payment per semester was required. Quincy residents were charged \$12, and non-residents \$16 for each course. Classes were held at North Quincy High School.

The non-college level program courses included: Beginning Shorthand, Advanced Shorthand, Beginning Typewriting, Advanced

Typewriting, Office Machines, Algebra, Business Mathematics, and Advanced Bookkeeping.

Eight in-service courses were given at the General Dynamics plant by Quincy Junior College instructors. The courses: Principles of Management, Human Relations, Labor Relations, Business Writing, Public Speaking, Speed Reading, Personnel Management, and Value Engineering.

Evening students taking courses for college credit represented the usual enrollment figure for this category of students. Included in this group were students working part-time toward a degree, adults taking college level courses for self-improvement or advancement in busi-



FACULTY BOOK AWARD is presented to Robert D. Whitney, top student in the 95-member Quincy Junior College class of 1966 at commencement exercises by Franklin K. Perkins, Jr., chairman of the English Department. Whitney is now attending Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



CLICKING TYPEWRITERS at North Quincy High School are members of a non-college level evening course offered adults by Quincy Junior College. This popular class includes men as well as women.

ness, and students taking courses for transfer to senior colleges.

One very important aspect of the year was the Work-Study Program. In the summer the College received a Federal grant of \$66,267. to operate a work-study program whereby Junior College students deserving of financial assistance would be given part-time work in various positions within the Quincy Public School system and the Quincy Recreation Department.

In the summer program 21 students were employed and 50 in the fall.

The College Work-Study Program proved beneficial both to the students and to the Public School system. The school system received needed assistance in the clerical work of several departments, in library work associated with the office of Library Services,, and in elementary school classrooms.

INCOME AND EXPENSES — 1966

Income

Actual Receipts (tuition and fees)	\$270,371.98
State Aid for Public Junior Colleges Reimbursements for 1965 but not received until 1966	10,689.97
State Aid Sales Tax Reimbursements 1966 (Estimated)	22,000.00
Total Income	\$303,061.95

Expenses

Total Actual Expenses	\$287,080.14
Excess of Income over Expenses	\$ 15,981.81

Operating Budget

Administrative Salaries	\$ 67,055.41
Instructional Salaries	192,173.20
Student Activities Salaries	3,930.00
Custodial Salaries	4,000.00
Police Protection	1,600.00
Instructional Expenses	2,750.00
Operational Expenses	17,200.00
Repairs, Replacement & Maintenance	5,000.00
Fuel, Lights and Gas, Coddington School	2,000.00
Out of State Travel	800.00
Miscellaneous	4,456.00
	\$300,964.61

Capital Outlay

Science Equipment	\$ 500.00
Library Equipment	250.00
Lounge Equipment	250.00
Visual Aid Equipment	1,400.00
Instructional Equipment	2,600.00
Office Equipment	—
Material for Construction of Office Space	—
	\$ 5,000.00

TOTAL BUDGET

\$305,964.61



Kenneth G. Gardner
Director

Most Employees Voted 11.1% Pay Hike

The Personnel Department, staffed by its director and two full-time employees, processed a total of 3214 employees for 34 city departments during the year.

The following is the breakdown by months; these figures include permanent, temporary and seasonal employees (exclusive of School Department):

Month	Employment	Status		Total
		Changes	Terminations	
Jan.	54	44	64	162
Feb.	46	33	40	119
March	35	57	48	140
April	99	58	115	272
May	109	93	53	255
June	274	55	137	466
July	101	352	71	524
Aug.	66	26	197	289
Sept.	146	59	174	379
Oct.	186	56	66	308
Nov.	63	29	67	159
Dec.	67	31	43	141
	1,246	893	1,075	3,214

A total of 587 employees were approved for employment in the hospital department; 207, in the recreation department; and the balance were scattered throughout the other 32 departments. The majority of employees in both departments were temporary and seasonal. Terminations in both departments on or before December 31, 1966 amounted to: Hospital — 516, Recreation — 209.

Civil Service classified labor applications filed during the year were 334.

Due to deaths, retirements, promotions, L.O.A. and the creation of new positions within the police and fire departments, the following number of appointments were made: Fire — 11, Police — 11. Average age of the men when appointed were: Patrolmen — 27+ years, Fire Fighters — 27+ years. These figures, lowest in several years, indicate that many younger men are being attracted to these positions. The new maximum salaries, effective Jan. 1, 1967, of \$7,000 per year and \$7,700 per year, effective July 1, 1967 have, no doubt, increased their interests considerably.

Chief Gorman To Retire

Fire Chief Thomas F. Gorman will retire July 2, 1967 closing out a distinguished near 42-year career.

If he hadn't switched jobs back in 1925, he would be retiring from the Police Department instead. He served five months in the latter department before joining the ladder department.

In his 1966 annual and last report to Mayor James R. McIntyre, Chief Gorman declared:

"I will leave the service of the Fire Department on July 2, 1967 due to the retirement laws.

"I entered the service of the Fire De-

partment Oct. 3, 1925 following five months service with the Police Department. I have found the work enjoyable and have endeavored to give a fair return of service to the City.

"During this employment I have met with a good degree of success which has in no small measure been due to the cooperation of the officers, firefighters and other employees of the Fire Department.

"I also wish to thank the Mayor, City Councilors and heads of other city departments for their cooperation which has enabled the city to maintain a progressive Fire Department."

Deaths and retirements, all departments during the year, — 44 employees. Leaves of absence granted, all departments — 15.

Appointments of interest processed during the year and their annual salaries:

Assessor	\$ 8,300
Associate Pathologist	25,000
Assistant Radiologist	20,000
Assistant Treasurer	6,110
Civil Defense Director	3,000
City Solicitor	12,100
Co-ordinator of Federal Funds	9,800
Credit Manager — Hospital	6,510
Deputy Fire Chief	9,426
Executive Secretary to Industrial Development Commission	4,000
Gen. Foreman — H. & S. Dept.	6,510
Health Commissioner	11,825
Inspector of Buildings	9,280
Planning Director	14,000
Police Chief	11,782
Purchasing Agent	8,800
Secretary to the Mayor	5,755
Senior Code Enforcement Inspector	7,500
Supt. H. & S. Department	7,666

During the year the Mayor recommended and the City Council passed a salary increase

for nursing personnel at the Quincy City Hospital amounting to approximately \$10 per week, per person, for approximately 325 nursing employees. The new starting salaries for staff duty nurses was raised from \$88.40 to \$98.00 per week.

During the year, Mayor McIntyre appointed a salary survey committee to study and recommend action on employees inequities. One of the first recommendations to come from the committee was to increase most city employees' salaries 11.1 % and to drop the salary schedule from a six-step schedule to a three-step schedule, thereby allowing employees to reach their maximum salaries at the start of their third year of service. This recommendation was vetoed by the Mayor but passed over his veto by the City Council on Dec. 5, with the Council adding an additional 10 % increase for fire fighters and patrolmen, effective July 1, 1967.

Other increases added were:

Health Commissioner	\$11,825 to \$18,000
Executive Secretary	
Park Recreation	9,280 to 9,999
Assistant City Clerk	7,020 to 8,601
Accountant Water Dept.	6,510 to 7,644

Waterfront and Waterways

Over 200 Commercial Vessels Dock

More than 200 commercial vessels docked during the year to load or unload tons of cargo at Quincy companies in addition to ship traffic at General Dynamics' Quincy Division.

This department participated in many meetings and discussions on oil pollution, harbor and river dredging and waterfront development with the Chamber of Commerce, Quincy Health Department, Coast Guard, Army Corps of Engineers and others.

Supervision of mooring areas was carried out by assistant harbor masters with the object to resolve disputes or interferences and to assure use and maintenance of good moorings.

Water patrol activity consisted of law enforcement, assistance to pleasure boats, education, and advice where needed. Only a few violations required official action.

The Harbor Master logged over 110 hours towing disabled or adrift boats, rescuing persons from capsized craft, raising sunken boats, patrolling sailboat regattas, etc.

In addition to this, assistant harbor masters devoted many hours aiding in these operations. They include Police Department personnel manning the two police boats.

A highlight of the boating season was a visit by the Coast Guard cutter Achusnet during Quincy Bay Race Week. The Procter & Gamble Co. provided use of its dock to berth the 213-foot search and rescue vessel which was opened for public inspection.

The Harbor Master and assistants patrolled the large spectator fleet and marine parade during Quincy Bay Race Week — the third largest such boating event on the east coast.



Michael D. Benedict
Harbor Master

Jordan Marsh Plans Service Center



John M. Browne
Executive Secretary

Plans for an \$8-to-\$10 million Service Distribution Center to be built by Jordan Marsh Co., highlighted the Development Commission's activities during 1966.

The facility, to be constructed on former Squantum Naval Air Station land, will represent the greatest single favorable impact on the city's valuation in its history.

At this writing, Jordan Marsh Co. plans to announce its final plans in January, 1967.

The decision to build the facility in Quincy came as a result of an invitation to Jordan Marsh to consider Quincy as the site after the town of Milton had rejected a proposed location there.

The invitation was extended by Mayor

James R. McIntyre, City Councilor Walter J. Hannon, chairman of the Development Commission and the commission's executive secretary..

Following the initial overture, there were numerous meetings with various state and city agencies to pave the way for the huge facility.

Another major activity for the Commission — actually the first one of the year — was the sale of city owned land on Penn St.

This land — approximately five acres — had long been used by the Sewer, Water and Forestry Division of the Public Works Department. These divisions are to be consolidated with other departments at the new Public Works complex on Sea St.



KING-SIZED VALUE — Looking over plans for the \$8-to-\$10 million Service Distribution Center to be built by Jordan Marsh Co. on former Squantum Naval Air Station land are, left to right: Councilman Walter J. Hannon, chairman Quincy Development Commission; Carmen G. D'Olimpio, commission member; Howard Davis, Jordan Marsh vice-president, and Mayor James R. McIntyre.

After public bidding, land on the easterly side of Penn St. was sold to the Thomas H. Fallon & Sons Co. and land on the westerly side to the Howard Johnson Co.

Howard Johnson is building a new meat commissary at an estimated cost of \$320,000. The Fallon company plans to relocate a lumber and building materials firm, which must move because of the MBTA rapid transit extension to Quincy.

The proposals were evaluated thusly: bid price, estimated assessed value of new building and land, net number of jobs, and date the new buildings will be ready for tax assessment.

Proposed extension of Newport Ave. through the Montclair marshes has generated considerable interest in the development of this area.

Kasanof Bakery Co. of Boston plans a multi-million dollar development in the area on the westerly side of Sagamore Creek. At this writing, the company has won approval from the Department of Natural Resources to fill the marsh land to a certain point from the Neponset River and Sagamore Creek areas.

Initial plans for the proposed \$150 million Point Squanto "city within a city" were also unveiled during the year.

A complex of high rise apartment towers, light industry, shopping center and recreational facilities would be located on former Squantum Naval Air Station land.

The tremendous magnitude of this project, however, necessitates more detailed planning before it can actually become a reality.

Open Space Land In City Is Indexed

Indexing of open space in Quincy completed an 18 months project for the Conservation Commission.

The first 32-page report was presented to Mayor McIntyre in December. The summary of indexing of open space marshland and water shed areas will now be available as reserve material for various city departments, other commissions and boards.

In cooperation with the Planning Department, plans were submitted for federal aid in acquiring land at Black's Creek under the Open Space Program.

The Commission conducted a city-wide Conference on Conservation at the Myles

Standish School Oct. 8 with Bruce Gullion, Massachusetts Department of Natural Resources, as keynote speaker.

Representatives from the Massachusetts Association of Conservation Commissions, Massachusetts Forest and Park Association, Division of Fisheries and Game and Division of Law Enforcement participated.

Morris Silverman and Mrs. Nelson Sapphire were reappointed for a three-year term. Bernard Moore was appointed to fill a vacancy.

— Dr. Joseph E. McDermott,
Chairman

\$75,000 Grant For New Branch



Henry E. Bates, Jr.
Librarian

On Dec. 28, word was received that the Bureau of Library Extension of Massachusetts had granted a provisional approval of \$75,000 for branch library construction.

The news was heartening after many years of work and planning for a new Adams Shore Library. Construction is expected to start in the spring.

Also, during the closing months of the year the new Houghs Neck Branch Library was opened at 1186 Sea Street in a renovated building. If the Houghs Neck Library continues

to be used after the new Adams Shore Library is in operation, it will remain open.

The library system now has eight branches, a bookmobile, and the main library buildings.

The library moved many steps closer to participation in the Eastern Regional Library System as a sub-regional reference center for the south area. Representatives from the city administration, the Board of Trustees and the Librarian met in Boston for a final session before submission of a budget to the City Council. The Boston Public Library has fully



ARTISTIC TALENT is displayed at the Thomas Crane Library's new class for pre-school youngsters. Purpose is to familiarize them with the library and its many services. Those capable of printing their names are rewarded with their own library card.

assumed its role and it is expected that Quincy will be in full operation next July 1.

Because of our participation in a pilot project of inter-library loans and reference work we received a grant of \$12,000 for library materials. Both grants were awarded under the U.S. Library Services and Construction Act.

The second year of the Art Gallery and loan department was highly successful. Each month's exhibit was by a different artist. One of the most publicized shows was the "Henry Turner Bailey" and "T. Bailey" show. Many South Shore residents participated by bringing their "T. Bailey" paintings to the library. The lending of framed prints and originals continued to be a delight to borrowers. Many new pictures were brought in, some exchanged, others sold. Our unique loan service was publicized nationally through the Associated Press.

Late in 1965 the North Quincy Branch Library started monthly exhibitions of artists in its multi-purpose room. These shows have continued during the year with much success.

In keeping pace with the changing times there were new innovations in the Junior Library: establishment of the pre-school library school in order to familiarize even very young children with the public library and its services. Issuing library cards to children regardless of age, who are capable of legibly printing their names. The volunteer program has been expanded. Those who have completed 100 hours of service are awarded a pin. The main Junior Library was opened Monday evenings for students who couldn't come to the Library afternoons or Saturdays.

Community support was again very encouraging. Many organizations and individuals presented the library with gifts of money and books. The Community Players of Quincy and the Squantum Women's Club made sizable donations. The Quincy Women's Club and the Quincy Women's Club Juniors were other organizations which contributed.

During the year 828 residents of the Adams Shore area signed a petition for a new branch library.

Circulation 1966

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
Books and Periodicals			
Fiction	205,018	239,760	444,778
Non-fiction	172,654	118,547	291,201
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	377,672	358,307	735,979
Phonodiscs			24,748
Pictures			6,376
Prints (Framed) and Originals			234
Transparencies			380
			<hr/>
Total			767,717
LOSS for the year	25,957		
10 year comparison:	1966 767,717		
	1956 639,852		
	<hr/>		
GAIN	127,865		

Book Collection

	Adult	Juvenile	Total
No. of volumes, Jan. 1, 1966	127,045	78,784	205,829
Added in 1966	6,122	5,454	11,576
Withdrawn in 1966	2,674	3,220	5,894
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
No. of volumes, Dec. 31, 1966	130,493	81,018	211,511

Related Materials

Phonodiscs	3,433	Pictures	21,047	Filmstrips	48
Pamphlets	13,000	Framed prints	37	Transparencies	261

Registered Borrowers

Adult	Juvenile	Total
30,982	12,336	43,318

Cancer, Heart, Hearing Clinics Begin



Dr. John T. Foley
Commissioner

Three vital screening clinics were added to the Health Department's many other services for Quincy residents during the year.

Two of the clinics are to detect killers — heart disease and cervical cancer — before they can strike fatally.

The third is a hard-of-hearing screening clinic for adults.

Purpose of the new clinics is to detect these conditions in the early stage when they are most responsive to treatment. Early diagnosis and early treatment is vital.

The cervical cancer clinic for Quincy women is being subsidized by a \$6,467 grant from the Massachusetts Dept. of Public Health.

The heart disease clinic for Quincy adults—men and women — is being financed by the city and is believed to be the first of its kind in the Greater Boston area.

A report on these and other Health Department services for 1966 follows:

Health Education

Mary M. Campbell, Health Educator

The Cancer Detection Clinic was established to encourage every Quincy woman over 25 and those under 25 who are married and have borne children to have a periodic Cervical smear for the detection of Carcinoma of the Cervix in its earliest stage. The State Department of Public Health, Division of Cancer and Chronic Disease approved a request for funding the Cancer Detection Clinic with the State assuming 60 percent of the total cost. Contact has been made with the U. S. Public Health Service relative to additional funds which are available under the public health grants. Expansion of the clinic is indicated for 1967.

The Cardiac Screening Clinic was established in October, to serve a three-fold purpose: research, education, and prevention. Because of the nature of their work, Police and Fire Department members were among the first to have an electrocardiogram taken at the clinic. Public demand for appointments neces-

sitate provisions be made for expanding this service early in 1967. The program will continue on a permanent basis.

Periodically hearing tests were made available to adults, but increased requests indicated need for this type of screening program on a more sustained basis. Thus a Hearing Screening Clinic for adults was initiated on a permanent basis.

The three new screening programs, which are essential to the health and welfare of members of the community, were established without involving a substantial cost locally.

As a result of a State Department of Public Health alert to the possible outbreak of Asian Influenza during the winter of 1966-67, Influenza vaccine was made available to adults who were unable to obtain it from their own physician. Mass immunization clinics were set up at all fire stations and at the Health Center. Approximately 10,000 persons received the vaccine. Particular attention was given to the elderly and those confined to their homes and nursing homes.

During 1966 the Diabetes Detection Program was expanded to include children in schools. Some 13,286 children were tested. Industry continued to take an active part in our screening project. There were 23,186 adults tested.

Through the courtesy of the American Cancer Society, films, pamphlets and other health educational material were provided to aid the anti-smoking program conducted by the Health Department.

The Glaucoma Detection Clinics were conducted on a monthly basis with 481 persons receiving service. The Quincy Lions Club continued to assist the project with financial and moral support. Expansion of the screening program is indicated and five additional clinics will be conducted in 1967.

During 1966 a special effort was made to reach every family in the city and to inform

them about the health services available through the Health Department.

A survey was conducted to determine what type of health services the people of Quincy felt were needed. As a result, the new clinics were established and others expanded.

Environmental Health Division

Clarence L. Edwards, Director

The Division of Environmental Sanitation includes Food Inspector Clarence L. Edwards, Sanitary Inspector Arthur J. Perette, Shellfish Constable Carmelo Morreale, and Inspector of Animals, Alan Morse, D.V.M.

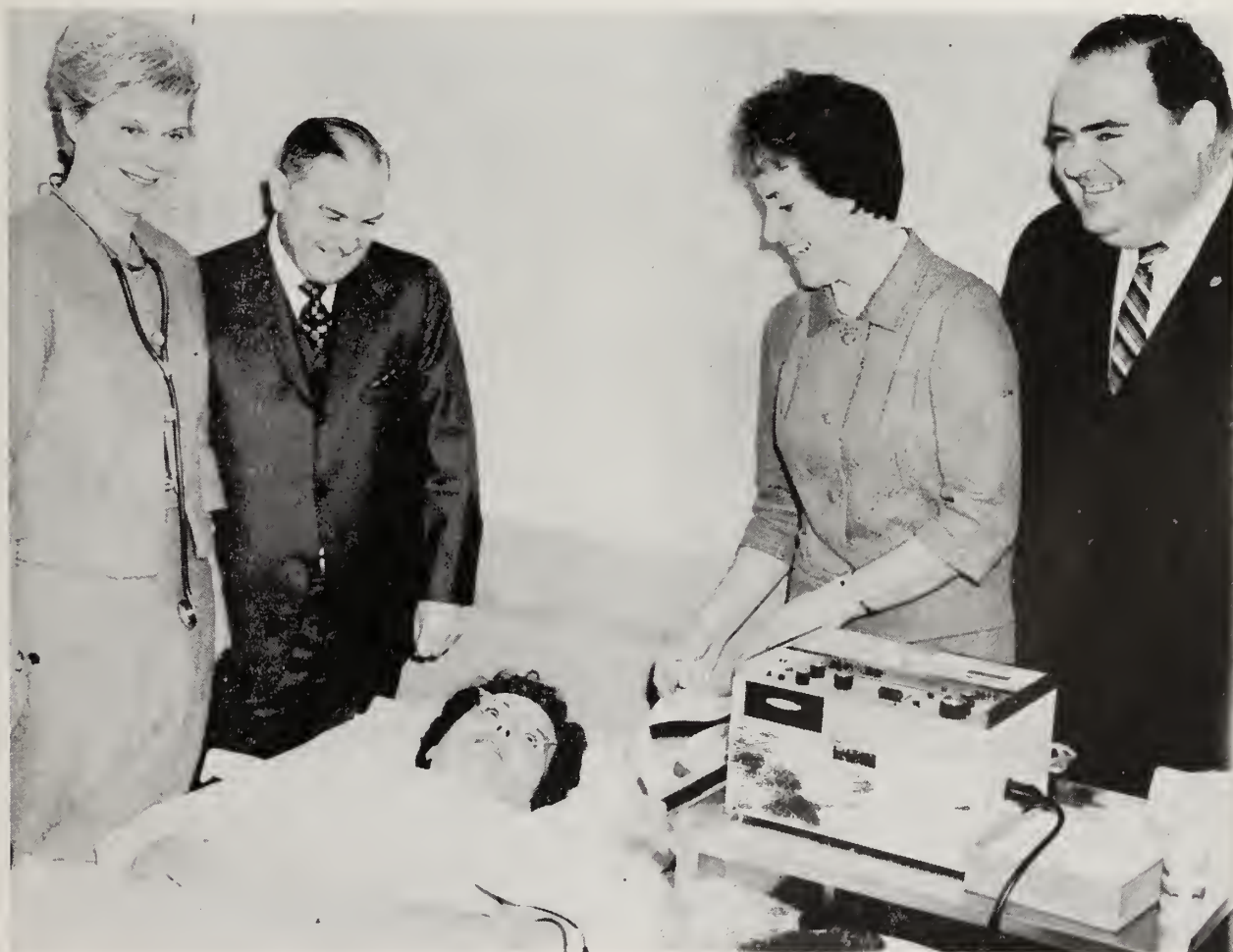
Division duties include the sanitary control of food, water, milk, air pollution, housing, collection and disposal of solid wastes, swimming pools and coastal bathing beaches checks, rodent and insect control, and rabies immunization for dogs.

The control of these factors is accomplished by periodic inspections, education and analysis of samples taken for laboratory examination. These samples include water, milk, ice cream and smears from eating and drinking utensils.

Milk Inspection

Approximately 90% of all milk consumed in Quincy comes from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and upper New York state and is of excellent quality. After pasteurization in local processing plants, samples are collected and analyzed bi-monthly to determine the bacterial and chemical quality.

Milk is also tested for butterfat content which is indicative of its richness. Cream and ice cream are tested in a similar manner. Following is a table showing the number of milk, cream and ice cream samples collected in 1966:



FREE ADULT screening clinics to detect heart disease is one of the new services offered Quincy residents by the City Health Department. Demonstration of use of electrocardiogram is shown here. Looking on and assuring patient "it won't hurt" are from left to right: Dr. Veronica Boderick, director of clinic; Dr. John T. Foley, Health Commissioner; Mary Campbell, department educator and Mayor James R. McIntyre.

Milk	Tests	Complying	Percent
Butterfat	322	319	99.0
Phosphatase	322	322	100.0
Coliform	322	293	90.9
Bacteria	322	287	89.1
Cream			
Butterfat	115	115	100.0
Phosphatase	115	115	100.0
Coliform	115	93	80.8
Bacteria	115	95	82.6
Ice Cream			
	81	68	83.9

Food Inspection

Quincy has approximately 325 stores where food is stored, served, and sold, including: 118 restaurants, 12 cafeterias, 5 taverns, 54 meat markets, 58 variety stores, 29 drug stores, 13 bakeries, 2 caterers, 8 clubs, 1 hospital, 19 nursing and convalescent homes and 38 schools; and an unknown number of mobile food trucks doing business in the city. These trucks are stopped at random for inspection. A list of inspections in food establishments follows:

Taverns	23
Restaurants & Cafes	416
Drug Stores	59
Bakeries	49
Meat & Provisions	250
Fish Markets	7
Candy Mfgs.	12
Fruit and Vegetable Stands	30
Variety Stores	112
Public Buildings	36
Nursing Homes	18
Caterers	1
Private Club	1
Macaroni Mfr.	1
Industrial Plants	12
Mobile Food Service	5
Golf Club	1
Day Care Centers	2

Swabbing

A total of 840 swabs were taken from eating and drinking utensils: glasses, cups, spoons, and forks. Of these, 745 or 88.6% met requirements of this department. Warning notices were sent to the owners of establishments having excessive counts.

Complaints and Nuisances

Most complaints come from people living in the Quarry area, especially near the dumping locations. A professional exterminator is retained by the Public Works Department to treat the dump thereby keeping rodents at a minimum. There were 564 complaints relating to various nuisances. Each call was investi-

gated by a sanitarian who requires the nuisance to be abated.

Air pollution emanating from industry increased considerably this year and was the cause of 27 complaints.

Oil spillage in the Town River and adjacent waters resulted in 12 complaints from citizens whose property abutts the waterfront.

Bathing and Coastal Waters

Quincy has a coast line twenty-seven miles long. During the bathing season, — June, July, August and September — samples of the water are tested bimonthly to determine its quality. The Nut Island Sewage Treatment Plant is a means of keeping the water in Quincy Bay in a wholesome condition.

The areas including Houghs Neck, German-town, Quincy Point, Adams Shore, Merry-mount, Wollaston Beach, Squantum and the Quincy side of Neponset, are patrolled daily to enforce laws pertaining to taking of shell-fish, to apprehend violators, and to investigate alleged violations.

The following licenses were issued in 1966:

(Clam Diggers)

Resident licenses	555	at	.50	\$ 277.50
Non-resident license	17	at	10.00	170.00
Commercial licenses	58	at	25.00	1,450.00
Permits for persons				
over 65 yrs.	114	at	No Charge	
				<hr/> \$1,897.50

Day Care Centers, Nursing Homes & Rest Homes

These homes are inspected semi-annually and are constantly improving the care given to the sick and aged. One new nursing home opened in 1966. There are now 10 Nursing homes and one rest home in Quincy.

Food Handlers X-Ray Program

A total of 986 Food Handlers were x-rayed. This is an increase of 420 over last year.

Public Relations

Programs on environmental health were provided for twelve organizations. These talks are accompanied by slides taken within the borders of Quincy.

Rabies Immunization Clinic

Two clinics for immunization against rabies for dogs were held at the City Garage on Sea Street, April 20 and 27. Some 550 dogs were immunized. This was the first rabies clinic

conducted in the city of Quincy and was very successful. The vaccine immunizes for a period of three years. Plans are being made for another clinic in 1967.

Miscellaneous

Numerous inspections were made of public toilets in stores, gasoline stations, theatres, churches, schools, bowling alleys, and places of public assembly. Many telephone calls from our citizens requesting advice on food storage, canned goods, etc., are received and answered. Eighteen applications for C. V. licenses were investigated and approved.

Nursing Division

I.	Total Home Visits	668
	Home Admissions	135
	First Visit Current Year	
	(Visited Previous Year)	226
	Revisit Current Year	290
	Not at Home	17
II.	Total Office Visits	159
III.	Total Telephone Visits	570
IV.	Total Conferences in Behalf of	231
V.	Visits Classified by Service Program:	
	A. Communicable — Tuberculosis:	
	Cases	367
	Contacts	240
	Suspects	18
	B. Communicable — Other:	
	Dysentery	1
	Encephalitis	1
	Hepatitis	9
	Measles	1
	Meningitis	20
	Salmonella	36
	Scarlet Fever	1
	Typhoid Fever	2
	C. Health Guidance	781
	D. Cripppled Children and Adults	5
	E. Other Diseases and Conditions:	
	Cancer	2
	Mental Health	4
	Positive Reactors	17
	Pulmonary Fibrosis	2
	Retarded Child	1
	Rheumatic Fever	1
	Silicosis	1
VI.	Other Activities:	
	A. Transportation to Norfolk County Hospital:	
	1. Trips	36
	2. Patients	106
	B. Sick City Employees Checked	36
	C. X-ray Clinics	114
	D. Poison Reports Investigated	28
	E. Conferences	10

F.	Meetings	22
G.	Inservice Education —	
	Camp Fire Girls	2
H.	Inservice Education —	
	Student Nurses	3
I.	Day Care Center Inspections	2
J.	Nursing Home Inspections	1
K.	Glaucoma Clinics	11
L.	Requested Inspection of	
	Living Conditions	3
M.	Flu Clinics	5

Following is the number of cases of communicable diseases reported to this Department during the year: Chicken Pox, 255; German Measles, 10; Hepatitis, 11; Measles, 3; Mumps, 65; Salmonellosis, 11; Scarlet Fever, 7; Pulmonary Tuberculosis, 5; Encephalitis, 2; Meningitis, 20; Pleurisy with Effusion, 1.

Child health conferences were held throughout the year, with the exception of the months of July and August, at: Health Center, South Quincy, Snug Harbor, Hough's Neck, Wollaston, Quincy Point and Atlantic. During July and August the Conferences were held in the Health Center every Wednesday morning.

Trivalent Oral Polio Vaccine and Tetanus Vaccine, Measles Vaccine and Flu Vaccine was administered during the year to all ages.

Child Health Supervision

Child Health Conferences:

Number of Sessions	381
Attendance	5,810
	5 yrs.
	Under 1 - 4 and
	1 Year Years Over
First Visit Current Year	200
Admission to Service	477
Admission or First Visit	1,873 786

Triple Antigen:

Number of Injections	1,886
Series Completed	
(3 Injections)	348
Series Completed	
by Age Groups	271 68 9
Number of Booster Doses ..	636

Double Antigen

Number of Injections	216
----------------------------	-----

Trivalent Oral Polio Vaccine:

Number of Doses	1,472
Series Completed	134
Series Completed	
by Age Groups	51 72 13
Number of Booster Doses ..	264

Measles Vaccine:

Number of Injections	1,833
---------------------------	-------

Smallpox Vaccine:

Number of Injections . . . 177

PKU Tests:

(Phenylketonuria 162

Nursing School Health Service

I. School Visits 349

II. Individual Conferences:

A. With School Staff:

1. Administrator 178

2. Teacher 443

B. With Pupil 246

C. With Parent 198

D. With School Physician 131

III. Group Meetings and Conferences:

A. With Pupils 104

B. With Parents 18

IV. Direct Services for Pupils:

A. School Physician 25

1. Conference 6

2. Examination 376

Referral 54

B. Other:

Home Visits 4

Office Visits 2

Telephone Visits 25

Heaf Tests 349

Reading Heaf Tests 112

PTA Meeting 1

Conference on Speech Therapy 3

V. Special Studies:

A. Immunization:

Diphtheria and Tetanus 1,705

Trivalent Oral Polio 474

Flu Vaccine 16

Chest X-ray (Teachers) 19

VI. Demonstration to Pupils:

Toothbrush Technique — Crest Program 102

X-Ray Division

Number of males x-rayed 2,641

Number of females x-rayed 3,083

TOTAL 5,724

Routine check-ups 3,276

Certification 762

Food Handlers 986

College Entrance 245

Naval Reserve 55

Positive Mantoux 46

Contacts 87

Barbers 267

TOTAL 5,724

Mantoux Tests:

Males 227

Females 241

TOTAL 468

Negative 414

Positive 27

No Report 27

TOTAL 468

14 x 17 follow-up requested 330

Returned for 14 x 17 x-ray 307

Norfolk County Hospital x-ray 291

Own private physician 14

Other hospitals 2

To be followed up —

not returned 23

Pathology after 14 x 17 x-rays 38

Pulmonary tuberculosis active —

admission to Sanatorium 1

Admission to Sanatorium for

observation 5

Futher study — questions of

malignancy 2

Deferred — close observation 5

Acute Pneumonitis 4

Pulmonary emphysema 5

Asbestosis 2

Bronchitis 3

Pleuritis 2

Probably Sarcoidosis 1

Pneumonia 1

Pulmonary tuberculosis inactive 2

Bronchogenic neoplasm 1

Valvular heart disease 2

Congenital Heart Disease — question

of tumor 1

Sudden death — arterioscleotic

heart 1

School Dental Clinic

Number of Clinics Held 160

Number of Permanent Teeth Filled 2,104

Number of Temporary Teeth Filled 1,507

Number of Permanent Teeth Extracted 33

Number of Temporary Teeth Extracted 704

Number of Prophylaxis (including Hygienists) 1,703

Number of X-Rays Taken 32

Treatments (other than above) 277

Number of Patients Refusing Treatment 43

Number of Patients Referred for Extraction 74

Number of New Patients 494

Number of Cases Completed 746

Number of Appointments Made 5,225

Number of Appointments Cancelled 858

Number of Emergency Patients 48

Number of Patients Attending 4,400

Average Daily Patient Cost \$47.45



Harlan L. Paine, Jr.
Director

As has been true most years in the hospital's history, statistics for 1966 indicate continuing growth in service rendered. The number of patient days was the greatest in the hospital's history, in spite of the closing of two wards during the summer.

Volume in nearly all the ancillary services also was at a record height. The average per patient day cost of operating the hospital was \$47.45. This compares most favorably with other like hospitals. Average income per patient day was \$49.56. Theoretically, if the hospital collected all its charges, it would have shown a profit, but since the collection is approximately 94%, considered good for municipal institutions, the year ended with a deficit of \$269,000.

The deficit was mainly the result of the lag in reimbursement for Medicare patients. As of Dec. 31st, \$325,000. was outstanding on Medicare patients. In addition, \$188,000. is owed by cities and towns patients receiving public assistance.

A great deal of effort was expended trying to improve collection ratio. Collection of hospital accounts presents a challenge not known in any other business, since the customer has been forced to purchase an unwanted service and the vendor is not in the position to restrict privileges.

An Out-Patient-Registration Office was initiated in an attempt to better control out-patient admissions and collection of their accounts.

A semiautomatic billing procedure for out-patient accounts was also instituted. Plans have been made to consolidate the various credit and collection offices within the near future.

The biggest event was the advent of Medicare in July. We have since rendered 11,671 days care to Medicare patients. Medicare patients now constitute approximately one-third of the hospital population.

Medicare has presented many problems both in the nursing and accounting areas. The complexity of Medicare accounting is enormous. It has required the addition of approximately eight people to perform the necessary paper work to enable the hospital to be compensated for these cases. Medicare should prove a financial asset to the hospital, once the system is operating properly so that payments are promptly made.

Not only Medicare, but other third parties are creating a statistical and accounting problem that is becoming unmanageable by old fashion hand methods. To efficiently cope with these demands, it has been necessary for the hospital to computerize. This hospital is one of seven in the state initiating a central computer service which, by this time next year, will be performing electronically most of our patient accounting.

Probably the problem that lends itself less to solution than any other is the chronic one: shortage of nursing personnel. This year it has been particularly acute. During the summer it was necessary to close two nursing units totalling 57 beds and during the year utilize part-time nurses to the fullest extent possible. A recruitment campaign had limited success. A refresher training program was attended by 25 retired nurses.

New wages now in effect make us competitive with other hospitals and although they have not produced any surplus of nurses, they have forestalled a further deterioration in our supply. We have been happy to cooperate with the Quincy Vocational and Technical School in a program designed to train LPN's, and are hopeful these girls will eventually help carry a portion of the nursing burden.

Unions established a foothold in this and many other hospitals in the state. Here, RN's were the first to organize. The LPN's and many non-professional employees now have union representation.

An 11.1% wage increase was given all employees, except a number of professional em-

ployees who received an additional upgrading so we might remain competitive with other hospitals. In anticipation of this added payroll cost, a rate increase of \$6 was put into effect Nov. 1st for medical and surgical patients and January 1, 1967 for obstetrical. Cost of the new wages has been more than anticipated and with other costs of operation it is expected a further increase will have to be made.

The Board of Managers, with the approval of the Mayor and City Council, engaged E. Hampton Decker, a professional hospital consultant, to conduct an organizational and management survey of the hospital. Mr. Decker is to explore all hospital activities and make recommendations by June 1, 1967 on whatever improvements in his opinion are called for. It is hoped this survey will be followed by a long-range development survey, projecting the needs of the hospital to meet future demands.

Eleven physicians were granted staff privileges at the hospital. The Staff also created a Utilization Committee, a requirement of Medicare, to review admissions and lengths of stay of all patients to ascertain the hospital's facilities were being efficiently utilized.

A new staff department with its own chief was created to provide better Accident Room coverage. The Accident Room now has a physician in attendance from 12 noon to 8 P.M. At other times a physician is on call.

The community hospital is becoming somewhat surplus as a teaching institution for interns and residents. It is felt if we are to continue teaching, an affiliation with a medical school must be established. A staff committee has been exploring the possibility of teaching arrangements with a medical school.

The Nurses' Training School graduated 46 seniors in August, 16 of whom remained to serve on our staff. Four girls were graduated from the School of X-ray Technology. The School of Laboratory Technology graduated one and four received certificates from the School for Nurse Anesthetists.

Considerable progress has been made in plant improvement. With a very limited budget, but with funds transferred from payroll surplus and with monies made available by the Women's Auxiliary, many improvements were made. The old X-ray Department was converted into a new E.E.G. Laboratory, E.K.G. Laboratory, a nurses' lounge and headquarters for the maintenance department. A new dietary storeroom was created by relocation of the maid's rest room.

A new modern classroom was established by the LPN program in the Service Building



CARDIAC MONITOR at Quicy City Hospital's Intensive Care Unit enables one nurse to keep a constant scientific check on four heart patients simultaneously. Shown taking a reading are Mrs. Edith Collins, head nurse, and Dr. Rodolfo Furigay, chief resident in-surgery.

with federal funds. This will eventually revert to the hospital when the LPN's are transferred to the new vocational school.

Thousands of feet of new flooring was laid during the year. Many more old floors still need to be replaced. The storeroom and the linen room were relocated for more efficient and sanitary operation. An orthopedic room and a new coffee shop were built in the basement of the East Wing. The coffee shop was equipped by the Women's Auxiliary and provides food and beverages out of coin machines 24 hours a day.

The stairwell in the M & S Building which is now a main entrance to the hospital was completely panelled. Part of this was paid for by the Women's Auxiliary.

Many problems involving the new East Wing were encountered, some of them rectified. On others we have been unable to obtain satisfaction from the contractor. A major overhaul on the West Wing air conditioning plant was made. S2 was completely rewired. The wiring in the rest of M & S must be overhauled in the near future. Large sums have been spent on fire alarm improvements, air conditioning maintenance, elevator modernization and plumbing and roofing repairs.

Through the generosity of the Women's Auxiliary a large amount of patient furniture has been purchased. M3 is now completely re-equipped with modern furniture, releasing some of our ancient furniture to the junk pile.

The Women's Auxiliary and the Volunteers have been a tremendous asset to the hospital. Without them the quality of our services would be less. We are grateful to them and to the Board of Managers for their unselfish devotion to the hospital.

Comparative Figures for the Years

1965 - 1966

	1965	1966
Admissions:		
Private Patients	1,933	1,905
Semi-Private Patients	4,656	4,816
Ward Patients	7,749	7,775
Service Patients	1,350	914
Medicare Patients	—	(1,031)
Total Admissions:	15,688	15,410
Out-Patient Clinic	4,019	3,130
Private Out-Patients	384	209
Total Out-Patients:	4,403	3,339
QCH Ambulance Calls	1,343	1,041
Police Ambulance Calls	1,061	1,042
Private Ambulance Calls	52	352
Total Ambulance Calls:	2,456	2,435
Accidents	22,602	24,502
Physio Treatments	2,881	2,637
Prenatal Visits	968	957
Newborn	1,918	1,931
Operations	7,403	6,851
Laboratory Examinations	213,393	211,002
X-ray Exams & Treatments	29,223	32,641
Daily Average Patients	327.4	314.7
Daily Average Newborns Excl.	285.0	286.5
Daily Average Newborns	27.4	28.2
Total Days Treatment (Disch.)	114,027	114,885
Days Treat. Excl. Newborns	104,111	104,581
Days Treatment Newborns	10,016	10,304
Deaths	449	466
Autopsies	128	119
Autopsy Average	28.5	25.6
Total Average Days Stay	7.3	7.5
Av. Days Stay Excl. Newborns	7.6	7.7
Average Days Stay Newborns	5.2	5.3
Total Days Stay Medicare Pts.	3,612	11,671
% Medicare Days/Days Treatment		
Less Newborn	38.4	22.9

Comparative Financial Statement Summary

Receipts

	1965	1966
Patient Income	\$4,919,071.59	\$5,059,334.43
Other Income	47,299.64	49,677.71
Total Cash Receipts	4,966,371.23	5,109,012.14

Disbursements

Payroll	3,804,887.70	4,073,336.43
Other Expenses and Pensions	1,145,783.55	1,218,546.96
Capital Outlay	56,272.65	58,415.99
Total Direct Cost:	5,006,943.90	5,350,329.38

Deficit

Direct Cost —		
Less Cash Receipts	40,572.67	240,267.68
Plus or Minus Net Difference in Deferred Liabilities	9,171.33	29,255.47

Net Deficit: 49,744.00 * 269,523.15

* This represents the cost of operating the hospital borne by the taxpayers and it is accounted for partially by the cost of educating student nurses and the cost of care provided to the medically indigent citizens of Quincy.

Adjustments

The following are deductions from gross charges made mandatory by Blue Cross contractual relationship and State Welfare reimbursement laws:

Gross Charges:		5,894,672.73
Veterans Services	12,108.00	
Industrial	4,090.46	
Blus Cross	109,349.95	
Aid to Dependent Children	9,516.89	
Old Age Assistance	13,300.46	
General Relief	59,978.92	
Medical Aid to the Aged	20,346.15	
Student and Clinic—Free	46,234.63	
Discounts — Clergy	116.10	
Medicare	31,526.35	
Sub Total:		306,567.91
Less Inactive Accounts	78,994.40	5,588,104.82
Net Charges:		5,509,110.42

You Use 111 Gallons of Water A Day



Robert Barry
Superintendent

Quincy used an average 654,800 more gallons of water a day in 1966 than the year before.

Daily average consumption was 9,646,900 compared to 8,992,100 in 1965. Average per capita (87,000 estimated population) was 111 gallons — eight more than 1965.

These and other statistics of interest for the year 1966:

SUMMARY OF STATISTICS — 1966

POPULATION

Estimated, Dec. 31, 1966	87,000
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CONSUMPTION

Average daily consumption of water in gallons	9,646,900
Gallons per capita	111

MAIN PIPE

Main pipe laid (in feet) in 1966	6,783 ft.
Total miles of mains now in use	230.9
Leaks repaired in mains	27

SERVICE PIPE

New service pipe laid in 1966 (in feet) avg. 47'	3,995
Length of service pipe in use (in feet)	933,216
Average length of service pipe (in feet)	46.16
Number of taps made during 1966	85
Total number of services now in use	20,215
Services cleaned out because of poor pressure	32
Services renewed	233
Number of sprinkler connections for fire purposes	165
Services thawed out	4
Services discontinued at main	14
Service leaks repaired	299

METERS

Total number of meters now in use	20,107
Meters installed in 1966 (new services)	52
Percent of service metered	99.8

FIRE HYDRANTS

Hydrants in use December 31, 1966	2,167
Hydrants broken by automobiles	31
Hydrants moved	6
New Hydrants installed	7
Hydrants discontinued	1
Hydrants replaced	15

GATE VALVES

Total number of valves in use Dec. 31	4,102
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AVERAGE DAILY CONSUMPTION OF WATER IN GALLONS PER MONTH

January	10,102,900	July	10,976,500
February	9,675,000	August	10,708,100
March	9,171,300	September	9,744,700
April	8,611,300	October	9,275,200
May	9,053,500	November	9,220,000
June	10,286,300	December	8,917,400

EMERGENCY CONNECTIONS WITH OTHER WATER SYSTEMS

Boston — 3 Milton — 6 Braintree — 3 Weymouth — 1

SUMMARY

Water Meters	20,107
Sprinkler systems	165.
New hydrants installed	7.
Hydrants replaced	15
Public fire hydrants	2,028
Private fire hydrants	139
Gates in use	4,102
New mains laid	3,205 feet
Mains replaced	3,578 feet

Forestry Division

Francis Keegan, Superintendent

City Is Doctor To 7,500 Trees

There are approximately 7,500 street trees in the City.

About a quarter of these are trimmed or pruned each year on a rotating schedule so that all the trees are looked at or cared for once every four years.

In addition to this, there are many requests for tree work which this division carries out each year.

There are about 100 trees removed by division personnel each year.

But during 1966, 445 trees were planted — 125 at the new city cemetery in the Blue Hills reservation, 300 saplings at the Hobart Street Nursery and 20 replacements throughout the city.

Division personnel used 1,800 gallons of spray materials during the year in the war on inch worms, Elm bark beetles, Elm leaf beetles and other pests. All city trees were given one to three individual sprays.

As in other years, a Dutch Elm survey was conducted with approximately 2,500 elms checked and about 200 samples sent to the Dutch Elm Laboratory, at Amherst.

As a result, 148 trees were condemned during the year and are to be removed by Maltby Tree Co., Stoughton.

Eighty-five lawn, garden and letter-bed areas are maintained and planted by forestry personnel.



GREEN THUMB DEPT. — Foreman Edward Ward and Forestry Supt. Francis Keegan check the progress of some of the 13,500 plants grown at the city's Penn Street greenhouse during the year. They are later trans-planted to beautify city grounds.

Under the supervision of Edward Ward, greenhouse foreman, 13,500 plants were raised at the Penn Street greenhouse during the year. and planted throughout the city. They included: 4,500 geraniums,, 4,000 Altha Anth-
 eria, 4,000 Alyssum, 1,000 petunias, 400 center line, 200 Salvia and 150 shamrocks.

The division installed Christmas lighting and displays at Shea Park, Bayfield Road, Adams Street, Elm Street, Houghs Neck fire station and the Creche at Hancock Cemetery.

Forestry personnel and the forestry sky-

worker were used at various times by the police, hospital and water departments.

Major sidewalks are plowed by division men in addition to carrying out such other work as: repairing saws, lawn mowers, pruning replacing and fertilizing roses, hedges and shrubs throughout the city. Also loaming, seeding and repairing lawns and grass borders damaged by snow plowing equipment.

The division has 10 permanent employes with an average of eight temporary employees from April to November.

Plumbing Inspection Department

1,769 Applications Filed



John F. Hagerty
Inspector

The following is the number of applications filed and the amount received by months for the year ending December 31, 1966.

Months	Applications	Amount
January	61	\$ 159.
February	68	363.
March	120	409
April	78	314
May	68	892
June	82	304
July	77	351
August	80	265
September	68	235
October	71	210
November	94	306
December	65	198
	<hr/> 932	<hr/> \$4006

New buildings for which permits were issued	91
Other buildings for which permits were issued	851
Buildings connected to sewers	93
Buildings connected to septic tanks	2
Buildings connected to cesspools	1

As Inspector of Gas Piping and Gas Fitting I report the following is the number of applications filed and the amount received by months for the year ending December 31, 1966.

Months	Applications	Amount
January	83	\$ 177.
February	60	92.
March	75	111.
April	60	92.
May	41	69.
June	52	94.
July	44	76.
August	65	127.
September	81	206.
October	97	203.
November	97	177.
December	82	134.
	<hr/> 837	<hr/> \$1558.

Purchasing Department

Municipal Shopping List Trimmed



James J. Ricciuti
Purchasing Agent

Municipal purchases for 1966 amounted to \$7,913,714.46 — a drop of \$8,219,850.88 from 1965.

A total of 16,680 purchase orders were issued representing a dollar valuation of \$5,168,427.64.

There were also 370 contracts awarded for \$2,745,286.82. Total for purchase orders and contracts: \$7,913,714.46.

These and other department figures for 1966 and a comparison with the years 1965 and 1964 follow:

Purchase Orders Issued:

Dollar Value of Purchase Orders:

Contracts Issued:

Requisitions Received and Filled:

Department Expense:

% Expense Average Per Dollar Including Salaries:

1966	1965	1964
16,680	16,163	15,424
\$5,168,427.64	\$9,218,314.86	\$4,858,645.81
370	426	407
\$2,745,286.82	\$5,915,250.48	\$1,653,477.06
16,303	15,480	15,037
31,199.19	29,954.00	29,162.07
.6037%	.3164%	.6002%

Weights and Measures

Sealing Fees Total \$4,205



Henry F. Kyllonen
Sealer

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Sealing fees for 1966	\$4,205.70
Adjustment charges	18.00
Hawker and Peddler Licenses	220.00

ARTICLES SEALED

Total Sealed in 1966	3,163
Total adjusted	167
Total Not Sealed	185
Total Condemned	67

REWEIGHINGS

Total articles reweighed	12,667
Total correct	6,869
Total under	1,041
Total over	4,757

SUMMARY OF INSPECTIONS

Peddlers Licenses	14
Fuel Certificates	18
Marking of Breads and Foods	14,397
Clinical thermometers	351
Other	308

SUMMARY OF TESTS

Gasoline devices after sealing ..	9
Other (Scales, linear measures, fuel meters) ..	21
Reweighing and Measurements for city ..	46

MISCELLANEOUS

Articles Sealed for municipality, (School, Health, and Hospital — 101. Work amounting to \$267.50 at no charge.
Articles removed from sale (improper marking)—1,599



Henry F. Nilsen
Engineer

Nearly 3 Miles of New Streets—Sidewalks

Taking plans and orders were prepared for 18 proposed street acceptances and nine street widenings for City Council action.

Estimates were prepared following field surveys and submitted to the Commissioner of Public Works for: 63 sidewalk resurfacings, 58 street resurfacings, 6 curb installations, 47 storm drains, 9 sanitary sewers, 5 widening and 5 miscellaneous. Total 183.

Reports following investigations and surveys were submitted involving: 61 drainage complaints, 6 sanitary sewers, 23 streets, 7 miscellaneous. Total: 97.

Street betterment orders were prepared for final commitment action by the City Council for:

Street	Completion Date	Cost
Chesley Road	2/7/66	\$ 2,605.28
Gertrude Avenue	2/7/66	\$ 2,941.03
Lind Street	2/7/66	\$19,898.73
TOTAL		\$25,445.04

The following streets constructed during 1966 will be committed as soon as final costs and completion dates are received by this department:

Street	Estimated Cost
Dunn's Hill Road	\$5,400.00
Everett Street	4,900.00
Parkhurst Street	26,500.00
Prescott Terrace	7,500.00
Weymouth Street	22,700.00
Winthrop Street	24,00.00
TOTAL	\$91,000.00

Accident Claims: Nineteen claims against the city involving street and sidewalk defects were investigated. Other cases were also investigated.

Traffic: Eleven surveys including traffic counts and plans were made for traffic control installations for the City Clerk.

Property Liens: 1,196 requests for information on municipal property liens were submitted to the Tax Collector's office.

Assessor's Plans: 1,688 alterations were made on the Assessor's Plans due to subdivisions and changes in ownership. Also 275 new buildings, additions or removals were measured in the field and necessary corrections made on the Assessor's Plans.

New Cemetery in Blue Hills: 573 lots or a total of 1,325 single graves were staked out in Sections 1, 1A and Section 2. Additional lots will be staked out as needed and record plans drawn.

Planning Board: Reports were submitted involving approval of several proposed streets and estimates for bonding purposes, including: Elmwood Park, Ledgewood Park, Pinecrest Road, Gardiner Road,, O'Connell Avenue.

Field Surveys: Plans, costs estimates and taking orders for public hearings for proposed acceptances were prepared on the following: Alton Road, Brackett Street Widening, Dimmock Street, Hawthorne Street, Linden Court, Manet Avenue Extension, Oval Road, Palmer Street Library Site, Russell Park Extension, Sea Street — Bird Street Library Site, State Street, Winthrop Place. (Brackett and Linden Court will be completed 1967.)

Public hearings were held on the following: Adams Circle, Bayberry Road, Copley Street, Dunn's Hill Road, Everett Street, Parkhurst Street, Prescott Terrace, Russell Park Extension, Wedgewood Street, Weymouth Street, Winthrop Place.

WIDENINGS

California Avenue near Willard Street — completed 1966
Copeland Street corner Furnace Brook Pkwy. —

completed 1966

Dimmock Street — to be done 1967

Intervale Street corner Brooks Avenue — completed 1966

Miller Street — completed 1966

Robertson Street — corner Adams Street — completed 1966

West Howard Street (Chapter 90) to be done 1967

Whitwell Street (Chapter 90) to be completed 1967

Two veteran employees were lost to this department during 1966. Daniel R. McMahon died March 16th and Edward H. Collagan retired Sept. 9.

NEW SIDEWALKS CONSTRUCTED

Street	Location	Ward	Side	Width	Length
Adams Street	Cor. Adams cor. Robertson	4	West	7'	86'
California Ave.	Willard Street westerly	4	South	4'	375'
Copeland Street	Cor. Copeland & Furnace Brook Pkwy.	4	South	9'	60'
Curlew Road	Pelican Road easterly	1	South	5'	200'
Dunn's Hill Rd. Ext.	Quarry Street to Dunn's Hill Road	4	North	4'	285'
Everett Street	Acton Street to Elmwood Avenue	5	Both	5'	300'
Faxon Lane	Near Stanley Circle	3	Both	5' & 7'	300'
Fenno Street	Cor. Hancock Street	5	East	7'	128'
Intervale Street	Cor. Brooks Avenue	3	East	8'	60'
Miller St.	Cor. Furnace Brook Pkwy.	4	South	7'	50'
Parkhurst Street	Sea Street to Bayview Avenue	1	Both	4.5'	1,350'
Prescott Terrace	Bicknell Street to Fore River	1	West	3'	365'
Rice Road	Blvd. to Princess Eve Drive	5	South	9'	435'
Sea Street	Opp. Morrissey Blvd.	1	South	7'	266'
South Street	Opp. Islam Mosque	2	South	5'	250'
Weymouth Street	Sea Street easterly	1	Both	5'	894'
Winthrop St.	Ratchford to Parkhurst Street	1	Both	4.5'	980'

1,384 l.f.
1.209 Miles

NEW CURB INSTALLED

Street	Location	Ward	Side	Straight	Radius	Total	Block Corners
Fenno Street	Hancock to Merrymount Ave.	5	South	300'	—	300'	—
Sea Street	Opp. Morrissey Blvd.	1	South	195'	—	195'	4
TOTAL						495'	4

ACCEPTED STREETS CONSTRUCTED

Street	Location	Ward	Length	Width	Type Construction	Date Accepted
Dunn's Hill Rd. Ext.	Quarry St. to Dunn's Hill Rd.	4	285'	23'	"D" - No Curb	April 4, 1966
Everett Street	Acton St. to Elmwood Ave.	5	150'	40'	"D" - No Curb	Dec. 7, 1965
Parkhurst St.	Sea St. to Bayview Ave.	1	760'	33'	"D" - No Curb	April 4, 1966
Prescott Terrace	Bicknell St. to Fore River	1	375'	20-25'	"D" - No Curb	April 4, 1966
Weymouth Street	Sea Street easterly	1	447'	33'	"D" - No Curb	Jan. 10, 1966
Winthrop Street	Ratchford St. to Parkhurst St.	1	595'	33'	"D" - No Curb	March 6, 1965

2,532 l.f. = 0.4795 Miles

STREETS RESURFACED OR RECONSTRUCTED

Street	Location	Ward	Width	Length
Branch Street	Centre St. westerly	3	22'	560'
Cottage Aenue	Hancock St. to Chestnut St.	1	24'	425'
Liberty Street	Tabor to Plain St.	3	26'	410'
London Avenue	Amsterdam Ave. north	6	24.5'	110'
Morley Road	Furnace Brk. Pkwy. north	1	24'	620'
Newbury Street	Hancock St. westerly	6	22'	470'
Palmer Street	Baker Playground to Shed St.	1	26'	1850'
Thatcher Street	Ellington to Cheriton Rd.	5	25'	420'
Town Hill Street	Granite St. to Kent St.	3	17'	177'
Trafford Street	Brooks Ave. to Tabor St.	3	23.5'	600'
Wedgewood Street	Bellevue Rd. to Torrey St.	6	22'	515'
Woodcliff Road	Wolcott Rd. to end	4	24'	315'

(Type of Construction:

I-1 Bit Conc. 1½")

6,472 l.f.
1.2257 Miles

Wire Inspection Department

New Wiring Costs \$640,169



William H. Pitts
Inspector

Wiring costing an estimated \$640,169 was installed in new and old buildings in Quincy during 1966.

A total 1,426 permits were issued representing \$8,232.25 in fees which were turned over to the City Treasurer.

Of the issued permits, 93 were for new buildings. The others were for remodeling and additional wiring in existing structures.

Major wiring projects included new buildings such as:

High-rise apartment, 1025 Hancock St.; 62-apartment, 135 Quincy Ave.; 46-apartment, 155 Sea St.; Boston Gear Works, 14 Hayward St.; Ambrosia Construction Co., 29 Intervale St.; Howard Johnson Co., 151 Penn St.; radio station WJDA, 31 Brackett St.; 32-apartment, 338 Copeland St.; 18-apartment, 441 Sea St.; 11-apartment, 114 Willard St.; office building, 24 Adams St.; Phillips Petroleum, at President Plaza, 215-231 Quincy Ave.; nursing homes at 86 Greenleaf St., and 11 Mayor McGrath Highway.

Considerable time was spent investigating fires of electrical origin with the Fire Department and complaints of defective, hazardous or substandard wiring.

As of this time there are still about 3,500 homes in the city that are inadequately wired for the proper use of modern appliances found in the average home today.

PERMITS AND INSPECTIONS

Permits issued to contractors and home owners	1,426
Permits issued to Massachusetts Electric Company	775
Estimated Cost of Wiring	
in new and old buildings	\$640,169.50
Inspections of new and additional wiring	1,395
Reinspections made of old wiring	97
Inspections of fire damage	30
Defects noted on installations	77
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursing Homes	12
Certificates of Approval issued for Nursery Schools	1

PERMANENT WIRING FOR APPLIANCES

Hot Water Heaters	217
Electric Ranges	479
Oil Burners	210
Gas Burners	83
Dryers	178
Dishwashers	70
Disposals	488
Air Conditioners	306
Built-in Ovens	11
Counter-top Units	15
Miscellaneous	165
	<hr/>
	2,222

Wiring installed in New Buildings:

Lights	4,646
Motors	161
Signs	2
Permanent Services	89
Temporary Services	30
Fire Alarms	78

Old Buildings — Additional Wiring:

One family houses	706
Two family houses	178
Three family houses	18
Four family houses	18
Multi-family houses	14
Mercantile	188
Manufacturing	33
Schools	11
Garages	39
Miscellaneous	82
Churches	5
Quincy City Hospital	6

Total permits for work on Old Buildings 1,298

Wiring installed in above:

Lights	2734
Motors	215
Signs	71
Services for above buildings	514
Temporary services	21
Fire alarms	16

10,000 Grave Lots In New Cemetery



Anthony Famigletti
Chairman

The first 10 of 43 acres were developed at the new Quincy City Cemetery in the Blue Hills Reservation, during the year.

The 10 acres represent space for approximately 10,000 grave lots.

First to be buried there was Harold E. O'Neil of 587 Hancock St., Quincy, on April 6.

Since then to the end of 1966, there were 54 burials. During that period, 77 lots were sold.

During the year at cemeteries under our board, there were a total 595 burials and nine removals.

A total 214 foundations for monuments were poured in the various city cemeteries.

The Board of Managers approved a request from the city's Jewish community that a section of the new cemetery be set aside for Jewish families. The area comprises 37,489 square feet — or .86th of an acre.

Receipts

Sale of lots	\$21,475.00
Yearly care of lots	115.50
Interments	48,210.00
Foundations	5,939.45
Perpetual care	23,675.00

The cemetery department office will be moved from Mount Wollaston Cemetery to the new city cemetery Jan. 17, 1967. All records will be filed there and all cemetery department business will be conducted there.



QUINCY'S NEW City Cemetery in the picturesque Blue Hills was opened April 6. The first 10 of 43 acres now developed provide space for approximately 10,000 grave lots. The Cemetery Department office will be relocated here in January, 1967.

Building Inspection Department

1,048 Permits = \$4 Million Plus



Allan F. MacDonald
Acting Inspector

During the year, 1,048 building permits were issued representing a combined estimated cost of \$4,626,671.

Major projects included:

Boston Gear Works warehouse, \$915,000; five multi-dwellings totaling \$592,294; Howard Johnson Co. meat commissary, \$320,000; WJDA radio broadcasting station, \$75,000 and Redmond Condon office building, \$35,000.

Permits were issued for 183 added dwelling units through new construction and 11 added dwelling units through alterations.

Fees received for permits through the year and paid to the City Treasurer totalled \$11,573.65.

The Board of Appeals for the Building Code acted upon 11 applications. Ten appeals were granted.

The Board of Appeal for Zoning acted upon 74 applications: 46 appeals were granted, 14 denied, and four withdrawn.

During April, fire appliances were tested as required in Section 49, Chapter 143, General Laws, and reports sent to the Department of Public Safety.

Ward Tabulation of Building Operations

Ward	Permits	Estimated Cost
1	292	\$ 853,964.
2	128	206,771.
3	136	642,197.
4	121	735,334.
5	189	583,411.
6	182	1,604,997.
	<hr/>	<hr/>
	1048	\$4,626,671.

Public Safety inspections were continued as required in Chapter 143, General Laws, and certificates issued on compliance.

The Board of Examiners held monthly meetings to examine persons seeking licenses to take charge of construction work in the city. Fifty-seven were granted licenses and six were denied, and five taken under advisement. Persons denied a license are given the privilege to be re-examined at a later date.

The department is continuing to have old, dilapidated and dangerous buildings removed and urge owners to cooperate. In some cases it becomes necessary to take condemnation proceedings. There were 56 demolitions in 1966. Most of these were the result of department efforts.

Permits Issued		Estimated Cost
Permits		
43 One Family Dwellings		\$ 561,168.
13 Four Family Dwellings		364,400.
1 Five Family Dwelling		34,000.
1 Eleven Family Dwelling		74,800.
1 Sixteen Family Dwelling		119,020.
1 Twenty-four Family Dwelling		155,000.
1 Thirty-two Family Dwelling		209,474.
4 Mercantile		124,500.
11 Storage		924,047.
36 Garages		24,450.
628 Residential alterations		795,613.
131 Other alterations		721,928.
56 Removals		28,460.
107 Signs		51,011.
14 Miscellaneous		455,800.
<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
1048		\$4,626,671.

Sewer Division

Denis Burke, Superintendent

Sewers Would Reach To Vermont

Quincy's sewer system gained more than a mile during the year, bringing it to over 199 miles in total length.

If placed end to end, the pipe would extend from Quincy to Montpelier, Vt. Or from Quincy, almost to New York. Or from Florida to Cuba and back again.

A total 109 new connections — adding up to 5,753 feet — were made to main sewers. Most of these (74) were connections for single family houses.

Total number of sewer connections in Quincy at the end of the year were 20,267. Of these, 20,233 were in operation and 34 abandoned.

The 109 new connections to the main sewers and four connections to surface drains were as follows:

Ward	Sewers	Drains
1	38	2
2	7	0
3	9	0
4	21	0
5	17	1
6	17	1

Total number of feet laid	5,753 feet
Total Cost of connections	\$18,980.05
Average length per connection	50.91 feet
Average cost per connection	\$167.96
Average cost per foot	\$3.30
Sanitary Sewers constructed:	1,537 linear feet.
Sanitary sewers reconstructed:	1,194 linear feet.
Sanitary sewers abandoned:	34.
Storm drains constructed:	3,139 feet.
Manholes constructed:	12.
Catch basins constructed:	47.

During the year there were 849 stoppages reported — 573 day calls and 276 night calls. The more frequent cause of these stoppages were tree roots.

SANITARY SEWERS CONSTRUCTED OR RECONSTRUCTED

		WARD	6"	8"	10"	12"	MAN- HOLES
Atlantic R.R. Bridge Southerly	Main Sewer M.H. 2+32.73	6	—	—	—	593	2
*Barham Avenue	So. Wilson-7+07.8-9+07	6	—	—	199	—	—
Doane St.	Hodgkinson St. Southerly	1	—	105	—	—	—
Governors Rd.	At Edgehill Rd.	4	—	20	—	—	—
**Gardiner Rd.	No. & So. Pinecrest Rd.	4	—	379	—	—	4
Governors Rd	At Pinecrest Rd.	4	—	25	—	—	1
**Groton St.	Elmwood Ave. North	5	—	—	—	240	1
*Hodges Court	Hancock East-2+73.5-2+-2.15	6	129	—	—	—	1
**Pinecrest Rd.	Governors Rd.-Gardiner Rd.	4	—	175	—	—	—
*Rice Road	Dickens St. East	5	—	—	—	61	—
*Russell Park	Edgewood Rd.-So. Artery	1	—	—	—	706	—
*Southern Artery	Russell Park Northerly	1	—	99	—	—	—
			129	803	199	1,600	9

TOTAL — 2,731 feet — 9 Manholes

* — Reconstruction

** — Constructed by private developer

Faxon Park Gets Face-Lifting



Richard J. Koch
Executive Secretary

Restoration of Faxon Park and plans for a \$3 million-plus Comprehensive Outdoor Improvements Program were major highlights of 1966 for the Park-Recreation Board.

Other improvements to the city's expansive park system and creation of a new playground in West Quincy were also important progressive steps during the year.

A report on these and other activities of the board and Park Department follows:

Federal Funds

Mayor McIntyre emphasized at the start of his administration, his keen interest in obtaining federal funds for all city agencies to relieve the high cost of city government to the homeowner.

The Park Department was one of the first in the city to initiate a proposal to derive benefits from available federal programs. Under a grant from the office of Economic Opportunity to the Quincy Welfare Department, the Park Department proposed and administered a Work Training & Experience Program at Faxon Park. Thousands of dollars had been expended there in the early 1930's on WPA projects such as: installing walls, fieldhouse, stone benches, landscaping. The park was neglected for 25 years due to the limited work force of the Park Department. Since March 14, the Work Training & Experience Program has restored and beautified a good portion of the park's original beauty.

During 1966, \$19,720.78 in labor services was performed with no increase to the department budget or the tax rate. This figure results from prorating actual time worked at Faxon Park by the Work Experience personnel at \$1.90 an hour, the base Civil Service salary rate for laborers. And \$1,413.75 clerical service was performed by Work Experience personnel at the Park Department office issuing many reports, charts and surveys that would otherwise be impossible.

Comprehensive Park, Playground & Conservation Programs

Presentation of a Comprehensive Outdoor Program by Mayor McIntyre, costing over three million dollars to improve and beautify almost every Park, Playground and Conservation Area in the City of Quincy was the highlight of the year.

The Executive Secretary, and Geoffrey Davidson, newly appointed Coordinator of Federal Funds for the City, drafted the proposal following a detailed survey and study of all park, playground and school open space area in the City. The program will require five years to complete and is scheduled to start in the spring of 1967.

New Ward IV Playground

New playground equipment was installed at West Quincy, utilizing unused park land on the west side of Quarry Street, adjacent to the tennis court for a Tiny Tot play area. A chain link fence was erected enclosing the playground for the safety of the children. Mayor McIntyre suggested and the Board unanimously approved naming the playground in memory of Patrick J. Flaherty, long-time resident of West Quincy.

Welcome Young Playground

A new Tiny Tot playground area was installed at Welcome Young Playground in North Quincy. The play area was located on unused land, segregated from the present playground equipment. Thus the smaller children have a play section away from older boys and girls.

Colored Playground Equipment

A program of painting in multi-colors all playground equipment was initiated transforming the former dull gray drab look into a lively eye-catching colorful area for the children.

Playgrounds

A total of 34 playgrounds are maintained throughout the city on park, school and city property. All contain playground equipment for the enjoyment of Quincy's youngsters.

Beaches

The Park Department has within its jurisdiction 11 beaches to maintain, and in 1966 provided 1,500 yards of bank sand at nine of them besides maintaining them regularly during the swimming season.

Permits

Permits were issued for 777 baseball games and 274 softball games. The department provides and maintains athletic fields and facilities for school, city recreation, YMCA, industrial, Little League, veterans' and other organizations that sponsor athletic teams or recreational programs.

Tennis Courts

The department maintains 25 tennis courts throughout the city, nine within the jurisdiction of the School Department. New Wide-Lites were installed for the courts at O'Rourke Playground, West Quincy and Bishop Playground, Montclair during 1966 for evening hours play.

Picnic Areas

A record 45 permits were issued to Quincy organizations and families for use of Faxon Park and Pageant Field picnic sites. This was a 33% increase over the 1965 figure. Of these 24 were for Faxon Park and 21 for Pageant Field. An estimated 12,000 residents used the picnic facilities during the year.

Natural Ice Skating

Fifteen days of excellent skating were recorded during the 1966 season at the 14 natural ice skating areas. Eleven have lighting for night skating. A heavy accumulation of snow during 1966 (over 60 inches), above freezing temperatures, and Quincy's close proximity to the coastline, limited the number of natural ice skating days.

Snug Harbor Playground

For several years, efforts have been made to locate a playground in the Snug Harbor Housing Project area where the city's largest concentration of children per home reside.

At a meeting of the Park-Recreation Board and the Quincy Housing Authority, called by Mayor McIntyre May 31, the Housing Authority

agreed to allocate a section of land along Taffrail Road for playground purposes. Two sets of swings (large and small), see-saws, a climber and six-foot slide were installed. Other land has been designated by the Housing Authority as a recreational site area where the Park Department will later provide and install playground equipment, basketball courts and park benches.

Fore River Clubhouse

Fore River Clubhouse was used for over 100 functions during the year. Including dances, banquets, wedding receptions, anniversary parties and bridal showers. The Clubhouse is also used by the Recreation Dept. for a Winter Program, by the Health Dept. for a Baby Clinic and the City Clerk's Office as voting precinct and voting registration center. The building is also the headquarters for Quincy Amvets Post No. 7 and Local No. 151 Draftsmen Union of General Dynamics. The Clubhouse is one of the largest public buildings in the City, with a capacity of 680 for assembly in the large hall and 340 for banquets. The smaller hall has a capacity of 240.



JUNGLE GYM at the new Patrick J. Flaherty Playground for Tiny Tots, Quarry St., West Quincy, had a full house on opening day, Aug. 12. Flanking the youngsters are Councilman George B. McDonald and Park-Recreation Board Executive Secretary Richard J. Koch.

Outdoor Basketball Courts

A new outdoor basketball court was installed at Faxon Park and Heron Road Playground. The department now has 19 outdoor basketball courts within its jurisdiction and maintains 19 outdoor courts on school property for a total of 38.

Loan of Equipment

Requests for the loan of department equipment to city, school, veteran, fraternal and civic organizations increased nearly 100%. Equipment was loaned on 119 occasions to 58 different organizations and city agencies. Equipment loaned, included public address system, bandstands, chairs, bunting, platforms, trucks, and tractors. The demand for this popular public service increases each year. Park Department personnel and vehicles were used in snow plowing and removal last winter on occasion at the request of the Mayor.

Park Department Staff

The Executive Secretary of the Park-Recreation Board and a clerk typist staff the administrative office at 1120 Hancock St. Office hours are 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

A work force of 14 full-time and 20 seasonal department employees maintain: 9 baseball diamonds, 1 bowling green, 14 natural ice skating areas, 38 outdoor basketball courts, 25 outdoor tennis courts, 2 shuffleboard courts, two stadiums, the 50-acre Faxon Park, 73-acre Merrymount Park and Safford Park, Wollaston and Whiton Park, Quincy Point, 34 playgrounds and 11 beaches.

Improvements — 1966

New basketball court at Heron Road Playground.

New basketball court at Faxon Park.

New playground facilities at Snug Harbor, Germantown, Welcome Young, North Quincy and Quarry St., West Quincy.

1500 yards of bank sand distributed and spread at 9 beaches,

Chain link fence extension Perkins Field, Merrymount.

New section of chain link wire installed Adams Field backstop.

New chain link baseball backstop erected at Bishop Playground, Montclair.

New chain link wire installed tennis courts Bishop Playground.

New chain link fence installed Snug Harbor Skating Rink.

Playground equipment painted multi-colored at various playgrounds.

Bleachers painted at 5 playgrounds.

New Wide-Lite installed, Bishop Playground.

New Wide-Lite installed, O'Rourke Playground, West Quincy.

New outdoor basketball court installed, Adams Schoolyard.

Little League baseball chain link backstop installed at Artery Field.

Two ton truck purchased for more efficient maintenance work.

Elevated section of fence at Kincade Park for abutters.

Purchased and installed 20 new steel park benches.

New chain link wire installed at Faxon Park backstop.

Installed 50 steel posts, Mound St. Beach to protect bathers.

Installed chain link fence, Wendell Moses Playground to protect children.

Extensive cutting and cleaning at Merrymount Park, Southern Artery.

Repaired and rebuilt stone wall at Elm Street Playground.

A Century of Service

J. Ernest Collins and William J. Mitchell completed a combined 54 years service — without pay — as members of the Park-Recreation Board in 1966.

Mayor McIntyre re-appointed Mr. Collins to his 30th consecutive one-year term and Mr. Mitchell to his 24th.

New members appointed by the Mayor were Joseph N. Gildea, Mrs. Sarah Blake and James F. McCormick, Sr., vice-chairman of the School Committee representing that body on the board.

The City Council re-elected its two representatives, Richard M. Morrissey and Gerard A. Coletta, Jr., both of whom have served since 1962.

The Board elected Mr. Morrissey chairman, Mr. McCormick, vice-chairman and Mrs. Blake, secretary.

Three former members were presented citations for a total 43 years of outstanding service: Katherine G. McCoy and Kenneth P. Fallon, Jr. — 18 years each — and School Committeeman Charles T. Sweeny, seven years.

All together they have served 110 years — without pay.

Recreation Programs Top Rated



William F. Ryan
Director

Under the guidance of the Park-Recreation Board, the Recreation Department again expanded programs and activities, working toward a goal of providing positive recreation programming for all ages in all sections of the city.

Gradual growth over the years plus the variety of activities offered Quincy residents has led the University of Massachusetts professors to rate the overall program as one of the best community recreation programs in the State. The instructional ski program is cited by outdoor writers as the best community sponsored one in the East. Red Cross officials constantly praise the swimming, life saving, boating and sailing programs as among the best in the country.

School Programs

Three more school programs were added this year making a total of 20 school facilities now used by the department. After-school activities for elementary age boys and girls were added at Hunting and Adams Schools and ceramics at John Hancock School. The program, including those in 11 gymnasiums, ran for a 25-week period, January through mid-April and from mid-October to the end of the year including special activities during vacation periods. Three boys' basketball leagues were climaxed with an all-city elimination tournament.

Handicapped Children's Camp

The Happy Acres Day Camp for Retarded Children was held during the summer at Merrymount Park. A second bus was rented to facilitate transporting the increased enrollment of campers and the more than 1,000 teenage volunteers who assisted the staff. Mrs. Eunice Kennedy Shriver of the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr. Foundation congratulated the Director for having the best camp from among all such camps surveyed. Much of the success is due to the dedication of the staff and volunteers. A Saturday morning program was held during winter at Furnace Brook School.

Fifty percent of the cost of these programs was reimbursed in the amount of \$3,354.93 to the city by the Special Education Division, State Department of Education. Volunteers served a total 8,352 hours during the summer.

Adult Handicapped

At the recommendation of Mayor McIntyre, a special appropriation was approved to co-sponsor with the United Cerebral Palsy of the South Shore, Inc. a weekly evening program at Furnace Brook School for handicapped adults. The Recreation Department paid for costs of participating Quincy residents and Cerebral Palsy for those attending from other communities.

Playground Program

Addition of a new playground at Taffrail Road in Germantown brought to 28 the total supervised playgrounds operating eight weeks Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. during July and August. A Sixth District was also added with the salary for the new District Supervisor, the city's contribution towards the Work-Study Program.

This program, administered by Quincy Junior College, made it possible to hire 10 additional playground leaders with federal funds provided under the Higher Education Act. Students from Harvard, Boston College, Northeastern and Quincy Junior College worked primarily in the Snug Harbor area in conjunction with a new Summer Institute Program sponsored by the School Department under the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965. This gave youngsters in that area additional leadership and varied activities. They were also bussed to other programs such as boating and sailing at Black's Creek.

District sports leagues competed in basketball, baseball, softball, archery and tennis with district champions playing in the all-city playground finals. Track enthusiasts, both boys and girls, took part in the Annual Novice Junior Olympics. Pie and watermelon eating contests were added to the annual playground

Field Day at Veterans Memorial Stadium. Award ribbons and oscar type individual trophies were presented.

Ceramic instruction at the Gridley Bryant and Quincy Schools supplemented the regular playground arts and crafts program. Specialists in tennis, archery, golf and crafts provided special sessions. The department is grateful for the free use two days a week of the Play-a-Round miniature golf course and the Furnace Brook Golf Club course three mornings a week.

Playground participants spent a day at Faxon Park during Nature Week learning trail blazing, outdoor cooking, fire making and nature crafts. Bus trips to the Trailside Museum, a nature hike in the Blue Hills and four visits by the MDC's Zoomobile were highlights. Restoration of Faxon Park by the Park Department makes this area ideal for a future nature center program. The playground newspaper was again published. The three-day preseason training institute for all playground personnel was held at Atlantic Junior High School, directed by Lionel H. Buckley.

Additional Sailing

A sixth day was added weekly to the nine-week boating and sailing program at Black's Creek for boys and girls eight years of age and over who first passed a qualifying swimming test. The new Saturday session enabled families to participate together. Youngsters were assigned to progressive instructional daytime classes while evenings were for working youth and adults. There were special classes for campers and volunteers from Happy Acres Day Camp. The department fleet has 34 small boats including 16 Turnabouts. A new 6 H.P. outboard motor aided instructors in patrolling the area and teaching an outboard motor course.

During winter four Neighborhood Youth Corps members worked in the basement of the Dawes Memorial sanding, repairing and painting boats. In good weather the operation moved to the boat house. Thus all craft was completely overhauled at very little expense as corps workers were paid under the Economic Opportunity Act.

Swimming and Life Saving

The 13th swimming station was added at Mound Street Beach on Town River. Beginning through advanced swimming was taught by 18 Red Cross trained instructors. Junior and Senior Life Saving and special mother's classes supplemented the program climaxed

by the annual Water Carnival at Wollaston Beach.

New Ski Boat

A special appropriation recommended by the Mayor enabled purchase of a new 17 foot fiberglass ski boat with an 80 h.p. outboard motor. The old 14 foot boat was transferred to the Black's Creek instructional outboard program. Boys and girls who first passed a junior life-saving course were eligible for this program with classes held in five different locations. Instructors and participants staged a water ski show at the water carnival.

Senior Citizens

Senior Citizen identification cards issued to Quincy residents 65 years of age and over entitled them to participate in department sponsored special activities such as trips to Red Sox games, Ice Follies, Fairs, Flower and Boat shows as well as free admission to school athletic events and miniature golf. Reduced price admissions is paid by participants with free bus transportation provided by the department. The cards also admit them to local theatres at children's prices. Donated tickets for concerts, plays and other events were also distributed to them. It is recommended that a full-time person be assigned to the department to work exclusively on recreation for senior citizens.

Skiing

Hundreds of new skiers of all ages joined those returning for more lessons in the ski program at Heavenly Hill, Furnace Brook Golf Club. A portable ski deck was used for the first time for indoors instructions at Wollaston School gymnasium. Volunteer Junior Ski Leaders aided regular instructors. Noticeable was the increase of adults in their 30's, 40's and 50's taking up this popular sport for the first time. Lack of snow, necessitated cancellation of the Annual Ski Carnival.

Red Cross Cooperation

Two scholarships to Red Cross Aquatic School were awarded department swimming instructors by the Quincy Chapter and two others provided staff members by the Youth Committee of the Quincy Lodge of Elks. Over 1,300 Red Cross Certificates were issued to swimming, life saving and boating participants who successfully completed prescribed courses.

Volunteers

In just about every department activity teenage volunteers assisted the regular staff. The unselfish time, energy and effort is greatly

appreciated. This Junior Leaders Program provided an opportunity for nearly 400 youngsters to increase their recreational skills and leadership abilities.

Retirement

Mrs. Josephine Richman of 34 Hobomack Road retired in September after 12 years of faithful service to the city as the department's secretary.

Federal Projects

Ten boys and girls between 16 and 21 completed a total 3,892 hours work during the year as assistants to staff members in various programs. A total \$4,865 paid these Neighborhood Youth Corps members was provided un-

der the Economic Opportunity Act. College students assisting at the playgrounds and in the office in the Work-Study Program under the Higher Education Act accumulated a total \$4,619.93 The Work-Experience Program enabled two women to work part-time in the office at a total \$708.35 The grand total of \$10,193.28 was provided to the department by federal funds.

Trends

An increase of entire families taking part in various programs was noticed. More programs are needed for women and girls, particularly in the junior and senior high age. As the senior citizens age group constantly increases, so does their need for more programs and activities. Additional sections of the city should have programs for this group.



ROCKING HORSE swings had plenty of riders when the new playground for elementary school aged children at Snug Harbor, Germantown opened July 12. Shown with delighted youngsters are Park-Recreation Board Chairman Richard M. Morrissey, Mayor James R. McIntyre and Housing Authority Vice-Chairman Costanzo Pagano.

Federal Programs — MBTA Share Planning Track



David L. Myers
Director

Federal funds for municipal projects and preparation for the MBTA rapid transit extension were two of the Planning Department's four major working areas this year.

The first of these areas — federal funds — is directly in line with Mayor McIntyre's feeling that Quincy must avail itself of the many federal programs now available to municipalities.

This is necessary in order to provide the highest level of municipal services in the face of ever increasing municipal costs without putting a further burden on the taxpayers.

The first step in making Quincy eligible for these federal programs was recertification of its Workable Program for Community Improvement. This is simply proving to the federal government that a municipality is capable of using the programs that are available.

In order to be recertified, several steps had to be taken. First, the city's Building Code, passed in 1936, was hopelessly out of date. Fortunately, a Building Code Committee had been working on a new code and it was completed during the year. Second, it was necessary that the city become involved in the area of Code Enforcement. This was accomplished with the creation of the job of Code Enforcement Inspector and the transfer of two firemen to work on inspections. Finally, a Citizen's Advisory Committee was organized, composed of citizen representatives from various areas of the City. Quincy was officially recertified Aug. 1. The Mayor's interest in obtaining federal funds became more apparent with the appointment of Geoffrey A. Davidson as Federal Funds Coordinator in July. Since recertification, a number of programs have been worked on, including Urban Beautification and Concentrated Code Enforcement.

Second Area: It is anticipated the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority will be operating a rapid transit extension through Quincy some time in 1968. This has been the second area of concentration for the Planning Department. Barton-Aschman & Associates, a Chicago based firm, was hired to determine the City's transportation needs as they relate

to this extension and by the end of the year, most of the preliminary work had been done in working with the MBTA on track alignments, bridge design and station arrangements. The department also served as secretary to the Mayor's Technical Advisory Committee on transportation, and the planner director served as chairman of the Design Review Committee to work with the MBTA architects on station design.

Third Area: As planning is an important adjunct to many other departments and functions in the City, the department serves as a member of many committees. Included are the Traffic Commission, to which it is permanent secretary, the Quincy Development Commission, the Mayor's Federal Funds Committees and the South Shore Mental Health Center Site Selection Committee, to which the planning director serves as advisor.

Fourth Area: All of the above items are beyond what is usually considered functions of a Planning Department. The main purpose of a Planning Board is to act on zoning and subdivision matters. A summary of the routine business for the year follows:

- 9 Requests for Board of Appeals Rehearing
- 25 Applications for City-Owned land
- 10 Subdivision plans
- 3 Street Abandonments
- 10 Zoning Petitions
- 5 Zoning Amendments
- 8 Street Acceptances
- 3 Street Extensions
- 1 Street Widening
- 1 Street Name Change
- 1 Sale of City-Owned Land by bid
(Penn Street)

Endorsement of 59 Subdivision Plans not requiring the approval of the Planning Board

To single out one item in the routine list above, the most important action of the Planning Board was probably the recommendation and subsequent Council passage of an amendment to the Zoning Ordinance known as "Planned Unit Development".

Adams Family Grows In Stature



William C. Edwards
City Historian

The importance of the Adams Family in our historical heritage was quite evident during 1966.

More than 8,000 persons from 47 states and 26 foreign countries visited the birthplaces of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams.

And during the year, the demand for information about this illustrious family and Quincy increased. This information was sought not only by tourists but by educational institutions, authors, magazine and newspaper writers as well as radio and television stations.

The Adams' birthplaces were opened to the public appropriately on April 19 — Patriots Day — and remained open until Oct. 1.

The two salt-box type cottages — oldest Presidential birth sites in the nation — were built in 1681 and 1716 and are in good condition.

It will be necessary, however, to paint the floors and the exterior trim in 1967.

The grounds are in excellent condition due to the conscientious work of the city Forestry Department.

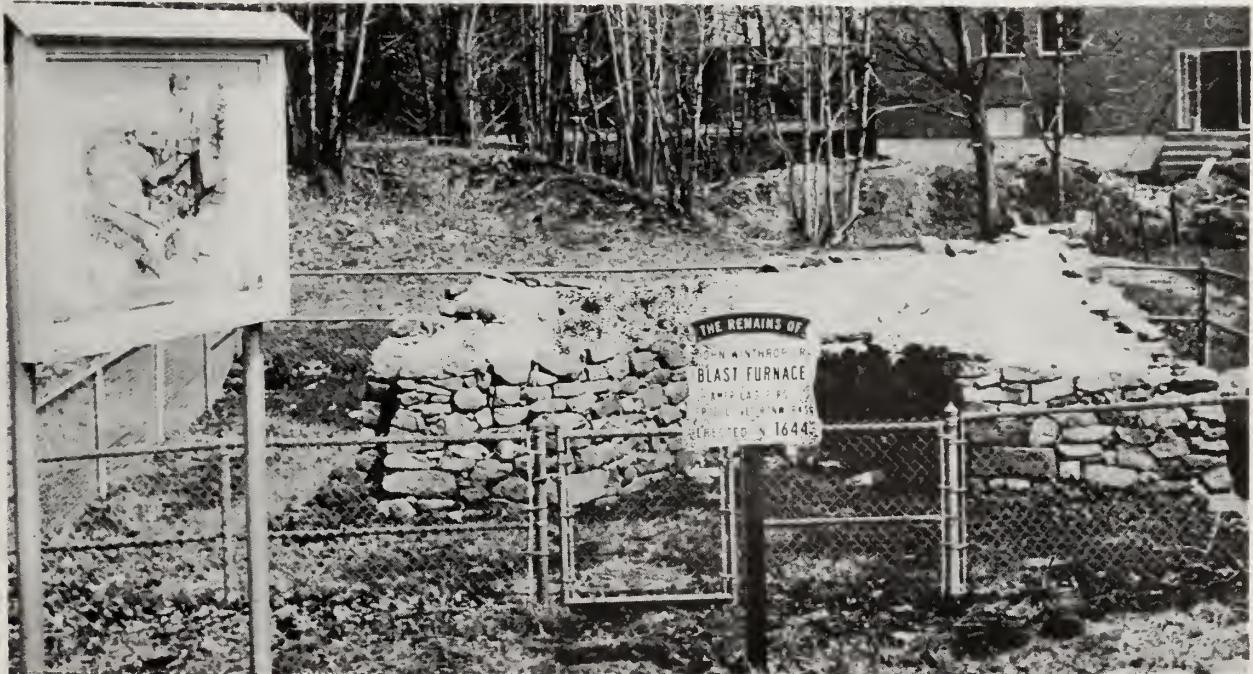
The birthplaces are the headquarters of the Quincy Historical Society which has preserved them in their antique appointments since 1896.

The birthplaces are opened to visitors daily except Mondays from Patriots Day to Oct. 1. Nominal fees are charged:

Adults, 50 cents for both cottages or 30 cents for one. Children, 25 cents for both and 15 cents for one. Organized groups of children, 20 cents for both or 10 cents for one.

The site of the John Winthrop, Jr., Iron Blast Furnace requires landscaping and constant care during the tourists season.

The site of the First (Commercial) Railway in America is now owned by the Metropolitan District Commission. It is hoped the site will soon be made attractive for visitors.



GRANDDADDY — The U.S. steel and iron industry was also born in Quincy. This is the site of the John Winthrop Blast Furnace off Crescent St., West Quincy. Established 1644, it was the first productive one in America and produced the first commercial iron.

New Emergency Center Approved



John E. Schmock
Director

During the year the Quincy Civil Defense Department greatly increased its operational capability. New programs were initiated and various improvements were incorporated throughout the entire department.

Several project applications were submitted to and approved by the Federal Government, for matching funds for purchasing equipment and supplies for the Civil Defense program.

The largest and most important proposal was the request for Federal funds to aid in construction of a Civil Defense Emergency Operating Center within the proposed Department of Public Works complex. Preparation of this particular project application required several months of study and research to meet Federal Civil Defense Department prerequisites. The project was approved in December, allowing the city to request bids for construction. Approval was gained through support and efforts of Mayor James R. McIntyre, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, and Congressman James A. Burke.

Increased activity was noted in the fallout shelter program under the direction of Shelter Officer Edward Roberts. Additional volunteers assigned to the fallout shelter staff and volunteer groups from various local veterans organizations stocked and inspected many fallout shelters throughout the city. The conscientious work performed by the shelter staff and personnel from several other city departments has enabled us to deliver all supplies assigned to the city during the year. A total 5,138 hours was recorded. Some 2,560 hours contributed by other city departments is shown below:

Forestry Department	Delivery supplies	256 hours
Park Department	Delivery supplies	384 hours
Health Department		
Inspection water supplies		106 hours
Highway Department	Delivery supplies	336 hours
Water Department		
Filling water supply containers		1,202 hours
Welfare Department	Delivery supplies	108 hours
Fire Department		
Filling water supply containers		168 hours

The shelters supplies furnished by the Department of Defense, at no cost to the city, totaled \$95,627.50. The entire cost to the federal government for the fallout shelter program within the city is approximately \$147,024.

The Radiological Division, under the direction of Arthur I. Senter, Radiological Supply Officer, has adopted a new procedure for the inventory, inspection, and testing of all radiological equipment at radiological monitoring stations and fallout shelters. A total 324 hours was recorded by volunteers of this division. Inventory records and equipment locator files have been completely revamped, greatly increasing the efficiency of this unit.

The Auxiliary Fire Department, directed by Auxiliary Fire Chief Alfred Curtis, contributed a total of 3,310 manhours during the year. Members responded to 246 box alarms and 62 still alarms. Several members assisted at five multiple alarm fires. Representatives attended the Civil Defense Training Center at Topsfield, Massachusetts.

The Auxiliary Police Department, headed by Auxiliary Police Chief Kenneth J. Walsh, Deputy Chiefs George Kutz and Edward Beck-



COMMUNICATIONS Officer Leon Wood and Radio Officer William West check out vital two-way radio equipment at Civil Defense headquarters. Direct communication with CD units during emergency may literally mean the difference between life and death for Quincy residents.

with, recorded a total 5,343 hours. Activities of the department varied from training in traffic control, to searches for lost children. The extensive training programs undertaken by this unit has resulted in a highly skilled team to serve and augment the regular police department during times of emergency.

The Rescue Division under the direction of Chief Paul McKeon, Deputy Dwight Brown, and Captain Thomas Lyons, contributed a total 836 manhours. The rescue unit has increased its training and drill activities. The underwater recovery team donated an additional 432 hours of both training and underwater recovery missions. This team has been active throughout the commonwealth assisting other cities and towns in various underwater recovery operations.

The Communications Group, under the direction of Leon G. S. Wood, Communications Officer, and William West, Radio Officer, logged a total 180 hours during radio drills and tests of the communications systems. This group maintained a 100 percent attendance record with contact with sector headquarters during every drill and test conducted.

Several lectures were conducted by the Director throughout the year at the request of local clubs and organizations. Films explaining the civil defense program were shown.

A decal project was instituted, resulting in the marking of all city vehicles to indicate they

have a civil defense mission during an emergency. Many requests were received from private business organizations for decals for their vehicles, indicating they would donate use of their equipment during a civil defense emergency. The decal project will be continued as required.

A training program was conducted by members of the 14th Ordnance Disposal Detachment and was attended by several Quincy civil defense members. Completion of this course resulted in a group trained in the reconnaissance of unexploded ordnance.

A study was conducted of available equipment and surplus stock piles. An inventory system was instituted with a card locator file indicating disposition of all Civil Defense equipment and supplies for emergency use.

Early in the year an inspection and preventative maintenance program involving all civil defense equipment was started. It indicated various obsolete and defective equipment must be replaced or disposed of. A program of planned replacement or repair was initiated. This method has worked very well and will be continued.

The civil defense communications capabilities has been increased by approval of federal funds to purchase eight radio units to be assigned to the department of public works. This equipment will greatly increase the effectiveness of the civil defense organization.



CIVIL DEFENSE rescue unit gives first aid to casualty of simulated disaster at North Quincy training base. Frequent drills keep members prepared for action in a real emergency.

High Rise Plans Move Ahead



J. Girard White
Executive Director

Plans for two modern senior citizens high-rise apartment buildings with a total of 300 units took major steps toward reality this year.

The state approved \$1,950,000 for a 150-unit 10-story structure at the site of the Louis A George Village on Martensen St., Quincy Point.

The federal government allocated \$27,500 for initial planning of a 14-story tower with another 150 units on the old Washington School site, also in Quincy Point.

The Authority also has plans to build additional housing for senior citizens in other wards throughout the city. Negotiations are underway now to purchase property in Wollaston for this purpose.

There is no doubt such housing is needed. Evidence: there are now over 500 applicants waiting for present facilities.

Two preliminary — but essential — factors made it possible to proceed with plans for the two structures:

The School Committee deeded title of the long abandoned Washington School to the Housing Authority for \$1.

There was no opposition at a public hearing for a variance to build a high-rise on Martensen St.

The 14-story federal program structure at the Washington School site will be built of reinforced concrete and faced with brick. There will be 52 two-bedroom apartments and 98 single bedroom units. The dwelling units will cost an estimated \$12,250 to \$15,750.

Community built-in features and facilities will include:

Laundry washers and driers, health room, nursing, dental and chiropodist care, arts, crafts, hobby rooms, a cafeteria with one meal a day furnished at a nominal price.

A roof solarium and terrace will offer a panoramic view of the harbor. There will be two or three elevators.

At Martensen St., the first floor will have: a community hall with kitchens, storage and rest rooms, health room for medical and dental care, library, recreational and hobby room, office, lobby and six apartments.

The other nine floors will have 16 apartments each serviced by two elevators with an easily accessible incinerator on each floor. Heating will be electrical with individual controls thermostat.

Each apartment will have: a combination living-dining room, balcony, fully equipped kitchen with waste disposal, a bedroom large enough for twin beds, bathroom and closets.

Among safety devices will be fire detectors, fire alarm and emergency signal systems, emer-



MEMORIAL is unveiled at dedication of Louis A. George Village June 25 by Mrs. Louis A. George and daughter, Mrs. Gloria Webber. The 75-unit senior citizens facility is named for the late Housing Authority chairman.

Things Looking Up . . .



MODEL of 10-story state aided high-rise for senior citizens planned at site of Louis A. George Village.

gency lighting systems and bathroom grab bars.

The reinforced concrete building, faced with brick, will have concrete shear walls separating apartments as a further fire protection. And, fire retardant paint throughout the interior.

The roof will have a solarium and terrace with a commanding view of the countryside. There will be an outdoor recreational area.

Other matters:

— Permission was granted the Park-Recreation Board to use an area in Snug Harbor for playground purposes.

— A new maintenance building was constructed at Snug Harbor and an addition made to the boiler plant at Riverview.

— The Authority is now landlord to 1,165 adults and 1,647 children.

— It has paid to the city an approximate total of \$198,782.34 in water bills, and \$621,507 in lieu of taxes, since established in 1946.

— The 75-unit Louis A. George Village senior citizens facility named in memory of the Authority's late chairman was officially dedicated June 25.

— All accounts of the Authority have been audited by state and federal authorities with no adverse findings.

Vietnam Veterans Get Equal Benefits



William L. Villone
Director

The year 1966 brought several major changes and revisions in the rights and benefits of veterans and their dependents under the State Veterans Benefits Laws.

The Massachusetts Legislature enacted a law, which makes eligible for veterans benefits all servicemen who served from February 1, 1955 up to termination of the Vietnam Campaign as declared by proper federal authority.

This class of servicemen will be known officially as "Vietnam Veterans", even though they may never have served in Vietnam. Their only requirement is that they must have served for more than 180 days and received an honorable discharge, entered the service from Massachusetts or have lived continuously in Massachusetts for three years prior to filing of an application.

This law, which became effective Dec. 8, also includes the wife, widow, children and parents of the veteran. The law places the Vietnam veteran on the same level as veterans of other wars as far as veteran benefits, Civil Service preference and educational benefits are concerned.

During the year approximately 11,500 persons sought aid, advice or assistance from this department. Subject matters: pensions, compensations, hospitalization, educational programs, G.I. training, G.I. loans, tax abatements, war orphans, government grave markers and burials.

This office processed 400 annual questionnaires and non-service connected disabilities and widows' pensions along with initiation of 200 compensation claims. Several thousand pieces of correspondence were handled in these two programs.

Congress passed a bill increasing V.A. Compensation payments, effective Dec. 1, 1965 and which was reflected in the Jan. 1, 1966 payment. Increases ranged from \$1 a month for those 10% disabled to \$50. to those with 100% disability.

The Massachusetts legislature passed a bill increasing burial allowance for needy veterans and their dependents who expire without sufficient means to defray funeral expenses. The amount was increased from \$250 to \$350. This is in addition to the Veterans Administration burial allowance of \$250. for the veteran.

Because pensions, Social Security, workmen's compensation and sick benefits are often inadequate, many veterans seek supplementation from this office.

Through efforts of this department, veterans and dependents have received from the Veterans Administration in pensions and compensations \$72,317.39; Social Security benefits, \$157,107.48; other incomes \$37,835.54. This department also represents veterans appealing rejections from these other agencies.

During the year there were several increases in the per diem rate at Nursing homes which in turn increased the cost to this department. As veterans and their parents reach their golden years, benefits are extended to them both by the federal and state Government and budgets are adjusted to meet the rising cost of living expenses.

The amount of \$410,015.23 was spent on veteran benefits, itemized as follows:

Cash	\$229,664.91
Fuel	17,709.26
Nursing Home	65,564.53
Doctor	9,239.31
Housekeeper	6,843.51
Medicine	24,508.91
Hospital	45,449.05
Dental & Miscellaneous	10,385.75
Burial	650.00
	<hr/>
	\$410,015.23

Assignments of liens recovered (automobile cases, workmen's compensation, and sick benefits) was \$4,442.43. Recovery on real estate liens was \$6,103.78 Other recoveries: \$728.87.

As in the past, this department underwrote the cost of patriotic holidays in Quincy includ-

ing musical organizations, flags, transportation, refreshments and wreaths. Loyalty Day was observed May 1, with ceremonies conducted by the George F. Bryant V.F.W. Post; Armed Forces day was observed May 19.

This department obtains care at VA Hospitals for Quincy veterans with service connected and non-service connected disabilities. Taxpayers of Quincy thus are alleviated of this financial burden. During the year, Quincy veterans spent a total 11,250 days in the four VA Hospitals in this area. Many were also admitted to the Chelsea Soldiers Hospital. Cost of this care was approximately \$469,000 figured on current hospital rates. Had these cases been treated at our hospital, the City would have had to bear one-half this amount. Utilization of VA. Hospitals not only saves the city money but also makes available more bed space in Quincy City Hospital for use by non-veteran patients.

The Servicemens Bill,, Chapter 759, which gave enlistees, draftees, and re-activated reservists the right to veteran benefits also increased the cost of this Department, (amended Chapter 483).

There were nine strikes in this area and \$3,389 was spent on veteran benefits.

Some 310 applications were processed at this office during the year.

New grave markers were installed to replace 350 destroyed by vandals. They were paid for by this Department. There were 53 applications for government head stones. Applications for a veterans administration burial allowance numbered 72, and 171 military and burial records were added to the files.

New poles and flags were placed at various war memorials throughout the City. Sixty memorial squares in the City were refurbished for Memorial Day.

Twenty-seven veterans were buried in the Veterans' lot at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery and 2,337 flags were placed on veterans graves for Memorial Day. Squares and graves re-flagged because of vandalism brought the number of flags placed to 3,719.

The estimated number of veterans in Massachusetts is: Spanish American-1,000; World War I-66,000; World War II-465,000; Korean 138,000; post Korean Conflict veterans (in service after January 31, 1955)-125,000. Making a total of approximately 795,000 veterans in the State.

Effective April 1, 1966 settlement law was eliminated and replaced by Residence law, requiring that a Veteran be assisted by the town or city of residence, must have gone into the service from Massachusetts or have lived in the Commonwealth for three continuous years prior to the filing of an application for assistance.



POLICE COLOR GUARD leads Memorial Day parade through Quincy Sq. in a traditional annual scene. This and other parades on Veterans Day and Loyalty Day are arranged by the Veterans' Services Department.

Medicare, Medicaid Bring Benefits — And Problems



Anthony J. Venna
Commissioner

The year 1966 was an extremely busy and eventful one because of the inception of the Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The first part of the year was spent making certain older citizens were either signed up for coverage under Medicare, or that those not receiving Social Security benefits were going to be covered by our own department so they could receive benefits of the new medical program.

There have been many delays and pitfalls in trying to get this program operating — confusion both on the state and federal level. Payments to the various vendors have been very slow and in being cleared by Blue Cross and Blue Shield. A huge backlog of bills has resulted in phone calls from doctors and others rendering medical services. All of this has caused an abundance of additional work for our department, as we are not allowed to pay any bills for persons over 65 until they have been cleared through Blue Cross and Blue Shield.

With the introduction of the new program, popularly known as "Medicaid" in September, the department had to interpret a whole new program to both the general public and staff. Rules and regulations have been changed several times, and we are now just reaching the point of organization.

The program provides assistance for children under 21 in families with certain income standards, and disabled persons between 21 and 65. Also the medical needs of people over 65 not covered by Medicare. An enlargement of our staff will be necessary if the influx of applications continues at its present rate. More detailed information follows:

Title XIX

Title XIX of the Social Security Act provides for the new program of Medical Assistance (MA) known as Medicaid. This new category which replaced the MAA program provides for medical assistance to certain persons, in addition to the aged. Since the in-

auguration of this new program, the OAA, DA and AFDC programs now provide for maintenance of recipients; whereas, the MA program provides for their medical needs. Therefore, MA is a single and separate category and replaced the several provisions for medical care in the programs of OAA, MAA, AFDC and DA. This program became effective September 1.

General requirements of eligibility for the MA program include the following: Applicants must reside in the state, but there is no durational residence requirement. They may have personal property defined as ownership of bank deposits, securities, cash surrender value of life insurance, cash on hand or personal property up to \$2,000; a married couple or family of two persons combined personal property up to \$3,000. An additional \$100 shall be allowed for each additional dependent member of the family.

The monthly net income exemption in order to be eligible for this program shall be \$180 for an individual, and an additional exemption of \$56 for each additional member of the family. The financial responsibility of any individual for an applicant or recipient of MA will be limited to that of husband for wife and of parents for children under age 21, or blind, or permanently and totally disabled.

An applicant may own his own home. If there is ownership of additional vacant land, the applicant must agree to take immediate action to dispose of it, which may be transferred prior to or after the receipt of aid. There is no restriction regarding the amount of life insurance a person may have. However, in order to meet Federal requirements, the cash surrender value of life insurance must be considered in the determination of personal property.

The total number of new applications received for MA from September 1, to the end of the year was 433.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children

The number of persons being helped under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program continues to increase. This is primarily due to the liberalization of the laws governing the program. Although desertion continues to be the prime reason for dependency, under certain conditions, unemployed fathers living in the home are now eligible to participate in the AFDC budget, thereby increasing the number being aided.

On Oct. 1 a revision was made in determining the assistance grants in an AFDC family which resulted in an increase to the family in most instances. There has been further liberalization in the income to be retained as incentive pay by persons working under Title V, The Work Training & Experience Program, increasing incentive pay from \$65 per month to \$85. This, too, has resulted in an increase in the AFDC grant.

Another change in the program allowed for further exemptions in the earnings of children between the ages of 18 and 21 which created a decrease in the resource applied to the family and resulted in an increase in the budget.

A total 267 AFDC applications were taken during the year and from this 207 were processed. As compared with 1965 when 339 families and 861 children were aided, at the close of 1966, 380 families and 962 children were receiving AFDC. Total cost for aid for this program was \$897,900.

Old Age Assistance

Since the formulae for federal financial reimbursement was changed Jan. 1, and more federal funds are now available to the state and Boards of Public Welfare for public assistance programs, the department feels it appropriate to revise the Standards of Assistance in OAA.

In order to simplify procedures, the Standards of Assistance as they relate to OAA have been completely revised. In this category the assistance plans according to living arrangements have been consolidated into three groups. The amounts listed for each group includes the basic needs, the cost of living adjustment, leisure time activities and transportation allowance when required. The basic needs other than rent, fuel and utilities were determined by using the highest grant regardless of sex. Modifications for food were allowed on the basis of one or two persons in the household. Groups 1 and 11 eliminate the adjustment for heated or unheated apartments.

The onset of Medicare on July 1, resulted in a major innovation to Old Age recipients, for as beneficiaries of this health insurance, they are now able to have their own private doctor while an in-patient at a hospital. The \$3 monthly charge for supplementary insurance is, in effect, borne by the Welfare Department. For those who receive Social Security benefits, credit is given in their monthly grant for this expense and the State has a special "buy-in" program for those not eligible for benefits. For this reason, there is 100% participation in Medicare, supplementary insurance for Old Age recipients.

During the year, total applications received on OAA was 206, and the total amount expended for aid was \$791,642.26.

Disability Assistance

Disabled recipients also were affected by new budgetary methods introduced in March which, in many instances, effected an increase in their maintenance grants.

More emphasis has been placed in the past on servicing DA cases with a view to rehabilitation and eventual employment. This has always been one aim of Disability Assistance, but with the advent of more and better training programs this goal is now more practical and realistic than ever. There is, of course, a certain portion of disabled clients whose condition, age, or both precludes re-training.

A total of 83 applications were taken during 1966. Total cost for aid for this program was \$250,000.

General Relief

General Relief, the temporary assistance program, decreased slightly in applications from 182 in 1965 to 153 in 1966. Also 143 cases were referred to us by various hospitals. Money disbursed increased from \$47,409 in 1965 to \$59,648. This was mainly due to hospital costs for which the City is liable under state law when persons admitted are not able to pay their hospital charges.

Major reasons for applications were unemployment and insufficient income. The program is operated on an emergency basis and ties applicants over until they can find employment or until their cases are processed for federal programs.

Transportation

The Department of Public Welfare has a station wagon purchased expressly for transporting clients to and from various hospitals, doctors, nursing homes, etc. We service all

our own hospital cases both in and out of Quincy.

During the year 13,260 miles were averaged transferring clients. Without this service, many of our recipients would be unable to benefit from the medical assistance to which they are entitled.

Wheel chairs and hospital beds donated to the department are used by our clients. The same driver delivers these articles in a truck purchased by the department. Also used furniture donated to us. Men used for this service are General Relief recipients who work out their aid, and also residents of the City Home.

Nursing Homes

Admission to nursing homes continued to increase during the year. Two homes were closed in Quincy by the State Health Department and a new 100-bed home was opened. Costs continuing to rise because the per diem rates increased. At this time, all nursing homes are placed in groups and paid according to the group rating set by the State Health Department.

There was no new source of revenue available to the City in this unit during the year. But in 1967, we hope for some relief in costs because the extended care facility section of the medical program will go into operation. Only two Quincy Nursing Homes so far have applied for acceptance for this type of license.

Due to the change in building codes for Rest Homes and the costs to comply, three of local rest homes were forced to close leaving only one licensed rest home in the City. As a result, a number of people who were being cared for in the rest homes at a lower per diem rate had to be transferred to nursing homes increasing costs because there was no other place to keep patients who were in a state of convalescence.

The present bed capacity of Quincy Nursing homes is 649, and of these 277 are being aided by this department. The Quincy rest home has a bed capacity of 26 of which 16 are recipients of assistance. We are also aiding 112 persons in nursing and rest homes outside the city. Total expenditures in this division increased from \$730,451.64 in 1965 to \$852,786.09 in 1966.

Medical Authorization Division

"Medicare" and "Medicaid" have enlarged existing programs and brought medical aid to those financially unable to defray the expenses. Medical bills processed by this division,

approximately 5,000 per month, have continued to increase for the various services offered in a welfare program including: hospital, medical supplies, doctors, nursing homes, visiting nurse, dentists and all other aspects of a medical program.

Dr. William R. Helfrich, medical advisor, confers weekly with Welfare office social workers to discuss medical problems involving their cases.

City Home

The City Home provides temporary shelter to persons in need of emergency housing. During the year, 55 persons were admitted and provided with accommodations and meals. By way of reciprocation for these services, able-bodied men provide maintenance and janitorial services at the Welfare Offices, Accounting Office on High School Avenue, Senior Citizens Drop-In Center and the City Home. They also assist in distributing surplus commodities.

Minor repairs to the City Home included new flooring in the kitchen and stairway and new lighting throughout the building. This was requested by the State Building Inspector. One full-time employee, a Superintendent, manages the home.

Total operating cost for 1966 was \$11,802 and, total receipts, \$3,643.78; Total cost to the City was \$5,954.72.

Federal Surplus Food Commodities

Families getting public assistance from the Welfare Department or aid under the Veterans Services Department continued to receive Surplus commodities through the Department of Agriculture. This program is administered by the Quincy Welfare Department at a nominal cost. Not limited to families receiving public assistance, it is also available to families deemed to be on the border-line of need as established by federal standards.

During 1966 an average 144 families composed of approximately 502 persons received these foods on a monthly basis. The following products in the designated amounts were issued during the year:

Butter	2,324 Lbs.	Dried Beans	390 Lbs.
Margarine	2,852 Lbs.	Split Peas	1,662 Lbs.
Shortening	2,228 Lbs.	Canned Beef	5,111 Lbs.
Corn Meal	3,560 Lbs.	Rolled Wheat	3,057 Lbs.
Flour	9,270 Lbs.	Peanut Butter	2,958 Lbs.
Dried Milk	6,233 Lbs.	Raisins	1,434 Lbs.
Rice	3,454 Lbs.		

Police Officer

The incidence of non-support, desertion and illegitimacy continues at a high rate. Detective Charles R. Griffin prosecuted 136 defendants with a financial return to the families involved of \$105,813.00, thereby saving the taxpayers that sum of money.

Another \$6,827 in support payments was obtained through use of the Uniform Reciprocal Support of Dependents Act from courts outside Massachusetts. Two defendants were brought back from Pennsylvania and New Hampshire, by rendition proceedings.

Title V — Work Training & Experience Program

The Work Training and Experience Program is significantly benefiting many needed individuals in the community.

As of Nov. 1, 129 needy individuals completed some type of training. Of this number, 91 became employed; 5 went on to training of a more complex nature, and 28 remained unemployed. This indicates 73.3% of those trained have either become employed or gone on to additional training. Approximately 95 individuals (heads of families) continued to be trained by the Quincy Work Training & Experience Program as of Nov. 1.

The children of most trainees are benefiting appreciably from this training experience and many of these youngsters are now identifying closely with parents interested in helping themselves toward independence and self reliance.

This program is 100% federally funded and the amount of money expended for 1966 was approximately \$240,000.

Intake Division — 1966

During the year, the Department received applications in the various categories as follows:

Aid to Families With Dependent Children	267
Disability Assistance	66
General Relief	153
M. A.	319
Old Age Assistance	204
	<hr/>
	1,009

In addition to these applications, there were also 300 referrals from various hospitals — 219 from Quincy City Hospital and 81 from out-of-town hospitals. Notices were for the following categories:

General Relief	143
M. A.	143
Aid to Families With Dependent Children	24
Disability Assistance	17
Old Age Assistance	2
	<hr/>
	300

Action taken on these applications: Out of 1,009 applications, 731 were accepted, 85 rejected, and 40 withdrawn.

Reasons for these applications:

No income or insufficient support	116
Unemployment	67
Insufficient Income	380
Illegitimacy	31
Jailed	5
Illness	67
Non-Support & desertion	100
Widows	4
Strikers	7
Transfers from other categories	160
Transfer from other Cities & Towns	72
	<hr/>
	1,009

Total applications taken in 1966 were 61 more than in 1965.

Total Medical Costs — 1966

Hospitals	\$ 320,083.05
Nursing Homes	852,786.09
Out Patient	13,519.55
Physicians	45,285.09
Dentists	49,360.00
Other Licenses	16,251.93
Drugs	168,515.05
Not Classified	48,424.17
Medical Institutions	10,614.12
	<hr/>

TOTAL \$1,524,839.05

Other Licenses \$16,251.93 — Optometrists, Chiropradists, Physiotherapists
Not Classified \$48,424.17 — X-Rays, Ambulance, Visiting Nurses
Medical Institutions \$10,614.12 — Walnut Lodge and Cushing Hospital

1966
Receipts

General Relief		City Home		Old Age Assistance	
Individuals	579.30	Individuals	3,643.78	Individuals	—
Cities & Towns	1,751.87			State	249,614.16
State (New Law)	13,442.16			Federal	415,308.45
				Meals	73,023.14
Total Rec'pt	15,773.33	Total Rec'pt	3,643.78	Cancellations	4,487.79
Expended	41,081.57	Expended	9,598.50	Recoveries	32,748.69
				Adjustments	—
Cost to City	25,303.24	Cost to City	5,954.72	Total Rec'pt	775,182.23
				Expended	791,642.26
				Cost to City	16,460.03
Medical Assistance		Aid to Dependent Children		Disability Assistance	
Individuals	—	Individuals	101,540.20	Individuals	—
State	459,998.84	State	358,801.75	State	112,175.95
Federal	683,265.66	Federal	332,980.60	Federal	76,833.52
Meals	—	Meals	—	Meals	—
Cancellations	2,686.47	Cancellations	9,511.78	Cancellations	2,194.90
Recoveries	1,140.93	Recoveries	5,478.88	Recoveries	2,095.03
Adjustments	—	Adjustments	79.20	Adjustments	397.78
Total Rec'pt	1,147,091.90	Total Rec'pt	808,392.41	Total Rec'pt	193,697.18
Expended	1,128,713.31	Expended	900,504.62	Expended	246,975.25
Cost to City	18,378.59	Cost to City	92,112.21	Cost to City	53,278.07

Administration

General Relief		City Home		Old Age Assistance	
Personal	12,438.00	Personal	4,012.00	Personal	62,782.15
Capital Outlay	235.00	Capital Outlay	—	Capital Outlay	1,410.00
Expense	—	Expense	—	Expense	3,091.94
Pensions	5,666.50	Pensions	—	Pensions	—
Total	18,339.50	Total	4,012.00	Total	67,284.09
No Receipts	0	No Receipts	0	Receipts	49,179.64
Cost to City	18,339.50	Cost to City	4,012.00	Cost to City	18,104.45
Aid to Dependent Children		Disability Assistance		Medical Assistance	
Personal	88,065.71	Personal	25,189.17	Personal	63,181.09
Capital Outlay	1,410.00	Capital Outlay	470.00	Capital Outlay	1,175.00
Expense	13,676.56	Expense	448.97	Expense	275.71
Total	103,152.27	Total	26,108.14	Total	64,631.80
Receipts	103,448.33	Receipts	25,965.26	Receipts	54,724.39
Cost to City	296.06	Cost to City	142.88	Cost to City	9,907.41

TOTAL EXPENDED	Relief	3,118,515.51
TOTAL EXPENDED	Administration	283,527.80
		<hr/>
Total		3,402,043.31
RECEIPTS	Relief	2,943,780.83
RECEIPTS	Administration	233,317.62
		<hr/>
Total		3,177,098.45
Cost to City of Quincy		224,944.86

6.5%

Expenditures — 1966

Items	CH	GR	DA	ADC	MA	OAA	Total
Office Supplies		1,990.20	275.07	7,089.98	275.71	2,106.16	11,737.12
Fuel	709.89	818.35		395.21			1,923.45
Clothing	138.26						138.26
Groceries	4,161.71	46.25					4,207.96
Bedding	672.80						672.80
Books	197.40	171.70					369.10
Gas-Oil		1,525.61		49.85			1,575.46
Postage		2,428.93	173.90	347.80		300.00	3,250.63
Telephone		3,724.54		1,046.19		500.14	5,270.87
Transportation		4.70		6.73			11.43
Auto Allowance	540.00	2,566.84		1,360.15			4,466.99
Printing		48.00		658.00			706.00
Advertising							
Binding		18.00					18.00
Building Insurance							
Auto Insurance		65.64		229.78			295.42
Electricity	458.81	780.21		482.32			1,721.34
Gas	518.73	178.61		23.60			720.94
Repairs Building	1,946.85	2,460.85		1,986.95			6,394.65
Repairs Truck		19.50					19.50
Repairs Cars		624.63					624.63
Repairs Radio	11.65						11.65
Repairs Machinery	235.40						235.40
Repairs Furniture	7.00	534.53				185.64	727.17
Dues & Subscriptions		17.00					17.00
Conventions		27.75					27.75
Education				812.50			812.50
Aid		23,029.73	246,975.25	899,692.12	1,128,713.31	791,642.26	3,090,052.67
Salaries	4,012.00	12,438.00	25,189.17	88,065.71	63,181.09	62,782.15	255,668.12
Pensions		5,666.50					5,666.50
Capital Outlay		235.00		1,410.00	1,175.00	1,410.00	4,700.00
		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	13,610.50	59,421.07	273,083.39	1,003,656.89	1,193,345.11	858,926.35	3,402,043.31

Commission On Aging

Anthony J. Venna, Chairman

Senior Citizens Young At Heart



ENJOYING A SNACK at the Quincy Senior Citizens Drop-in Center on High School Ave. are from the left: Mrs. Ida Lamphere, Mrs. May Gillis, Mrs. Martha Farquharson, association president; Manuel J. D'Costa, Mrs. Elizabeth Parsons, Mrs. Kay McNeil and Mrs. Grayce Bustin. Drop-in Center is the scene of many social activities for the city's senior but young at heart residents.

Membership in the Quincy Senior Citizens program increased by 105 over 1965 with meetings and social events well attended throughout the year.

The city allocated \$2,200 for the program and Drop-In Center at 24 High School Avenue. Major expenses were for additional lighting throughout the building and the purchase of 50 additional chairs.

It was the fourth successful year of the program and was fittingly capped with a gay New Year's party at the center.

Activities during the year included Whist parties Monday afternoons and Tuesday evenings, birthday parties, luncheons, cook-outs, dances, a fair and auction.

There were also trips to:

The Battleship "Massachusetts" in Fall River; Nashua, N.H. to dine at the Green-

ridge Turkey Farm and tour the Cathedral in the Pines at the peak of the foliage season; Rocky Point, R.I., Nantasket Beach, Proctor & Gamble plant, Quincy.

Listed below are the officers who served in 1966 and those elected for 1967:

1966	1967
President	
Martha Farquharson	Thomas Sullivan
Vice President	
Thomas Sullivan	Martha Farquharson
Treasurer	
Roger Perkins	Emaline O'Brien
Financial Secretary	
Elizabeth Parsons	Elizabeth Parsons
Recording Secretary	
Camilla McDonald	Edna Coffman

Section III
FINANCIAL
STATISTICS



SHIRT SLEEVED TRIO working on the 1966 city budget are Mayor James R. McIntyre flanked by Executive Secretary Edward T. Lewis and City Auditor Alexander Smith. Final budget was \$26,321,796.43 after a \$2 million pruning by the Mayor and Council.

Tax Collection Department

Taxes Bring \$17,786,348 In Cash



David R. Houston
Collector

I have the honor to submit the following report of the Tax Collector's Department for the year ending December 31, 1966.

The amount of cash collected on the tax for various years is as follows:—

Personal Tax of 1966

Total amount committed by		
Assessors	1,069,227.11	
Abatements	3,589.60	
	<hr/>	
	1,065,637.51	
Refunds	178.61	
	<hr/>	
	1,065,816.12	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	1,029,671.66	1,029,671.66
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	36,144.46	

Real Estate Tax of 1966

Total amount committed by		
Assessors	15,513,296.15	
Abatements	938,762.32	
	<hr/>	
	14,574,533.83	
Refunds	126,182.15	
	<hr/>	
	14,700,715.98	
Charges	112,157.96	
	<hr/>	
	14,812,873.94	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	14,477,651.24	14,477,651.24
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	335,222.70	
Amount of interest collected		3,347.95

Street Betterment Apportionments of 1966

Total amount committed by	
Assessors	20,191.97
Charges	105.95
	<hr/>
	20,297.92
Credits	24.31
	<hr/>
	20,273.61

Amount collected during		
year 1966	19,710.89	19,710.89

Amount uncollected	
January 1, 1967	562.72

Main Sewer Apportionments of 1966

Total amount committed by		
Assessors	7,108.36	
Credits	23.64	
	<hr/>	
	7,084.72	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	6,369.70	6,369.70
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	715.02	

Committed Interest on Betterments of 1966

Total amount committed by		
Assessors	14,006.45	
Abatements	39.04	
	<hr/>	
	13,967.41	
Credits	18.01	
	<hr/>	
	13,949.40	
Charges	54.38	
	<hr/>	
	14,003.78	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	12,984.09	12,984.09
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	1,019.69	

Water Liens of 1966

Total amount committed by		
Assessors	74,530.19	
Abatements	209.93	
	<hr/>	
	74,320.26	
Charges	969.20	
	<hr/>	
	75,289.46	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	70,114.59	70,114.59
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	5,174.87	



THROUGH THESE WINDOWS and via mail came \$17,786,348 in taxes to the City of Quincy during 1966. This is one of the main sources of revenue to operate a city, helping to finance many of the public services rendered.

Personal Tax of 1965			Refunds		
Amount uncollected				44,032.12	
January 1, 1966	43,757.65			341,412.68	
Abatements	4,542.39		Credits	24,685.14	
	39,215.26			316,727.54	
Credits	2,689.52		Charges	3,867.01	
	36,525.74			320,594.55	
Refunds	3,438.66		Amount collected during		
			year 1966	320,380.47	320,380.47
	39,964.40				
Charges	635.56		Amount uncollected		
			January 1, 1967	214.08	
	40,599.96		Amount of interest collected		5,884.23
Amount collected during			Street Betterment Apportionments of 1965		
year 1966	30,373.49	30,373.49	Amount uncollected		
			January 1, 1966	370.01	
Amount uncollected			Credits	182.15	
January 1, 1967	10,226.47				
				187.86	
Real Estate Tax of 1965			Charges	298.33	
Amount uncollected					
January 1, 1966	347,084.07		Amount collected during 1966	486.19	486.19
Abatements	49,703.51			486.19	
	297,380.56				

Main Sewer Apportionments of 1965		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	1,039.07	
Credits	151.16	
	<hr/>	
	887.91	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	887.91	887.91
	<hr/>	

Committed Interest on Betterments of 1965		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	1,038.61	
Abatements	22.52	
	<hr/>	
	1,016.09	
Refunds	22.52	
	<hr/>	
	1,038.61	
Charges	36.74	
	<hr/>	
	1,075.35	
Credits	144.44	
	<hr/>	
	930.91	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	930.91	930.91
	<hr/>	

Water Liens of 1965		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	4,538.69	
Credits	681.79	
	<hr/>	
	3,856.90	
Charges	89.98	
	<hr/>	
	3,946.88	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	3,928.90	3,928.90
	<hr/>	
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	17.98	

Personal Tax of 1964		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	22,304.36	
Abatements	4,450.55	
	<hr/>	
	17,853.81	
Refunds	1,636.60	
	<hr/>	
	19,490.41	
Credits	1,591.99	
	<hr/>	
	17,898.42	
Charges	6.34	
	<hr/>	
	17,904.76	
Amount collected during		
year 1966	9,482.29	9,482.29
	<hr/>	

Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1967	8,422.47	
Amount of interest collected		333.47

Real Estate Tax of 1964		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	5,350.05	
Refunds	5,103.94	
	<hr/>	
	10,453.99	
Charges	495.71	
	<hr/>	
	10,949.70	
Abatements	10,948.94	
	<hr/>	
	.76	
Credits	.76	
	<hr/>	

Street Betterment Apportionments of 1964		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	98.11	
Credits	98.11	
	<hr/>	

Main Sewer Apportionments of 1964		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	156.55 credit	
Credits	4.80	
	<hr/>	
	161.35	
Charges	161.35	
	<hr/>	

Committed Interest on Betterments of 1964		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	64.44	
Abatements	22.52	
	<hr/>	
	41.92	
Refunds	22.52	
	<hr/>	
	64.44	
Charges	.57	
	<hr/>	
	65.01	
Credits	65.01	
	<hr/>	

Water Liens of 1964		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	348.11	
Charges	149.95	
	<hr/>	
	498.06	
Credits	498.06	
	<hr/>	

Personal Tax of 1963		
Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	6,910.15	
Abatements	131.18	
	<hr/>	
	6,778.97	

Charges	159.00		Street Betterment Apportionments of 1962		
	6,937.97		Amount uncollected		
Credits	1,488.16		January 1, 1966	55.83	
	5,449.81		Amount collected during		
Amount collected during			year 1966	55.83	55.83
year 1966	601.81	601.81			
Amount uncollected			Committed Interest on Betterments of 1962		
January 1, 1967	4,848.00		Abatements	22.52	
Amount of interest collected		17.48	Refunds	22.52	
Real Estate Tax of 1963			Personal Tax of 1961		
Amount uncollected			Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	246.92 credit		January 1, 1966	4,358.98	
Credits	1.00		Abatements	3,535.19	
	247.92			823.79	
Charges	247.92		Credits	318.34	
				505.45	
Street Betterment Apportionments of 1963			Charges	255.18	
Amount uncollected				760.63	
January 1, 1966	475.39		Amount collected during		
Credits	454.61		year 1966	596.20	596.20
	20.78		Amount uncollected		
Amount collected during			January 1, 1967	164.43	
year 1966	20.78	20.78	Amount of interest collected		21.48
Main Sewer Apportionments of 1963			Real Estate Tax of 1961		
Amount uncollected			Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	374.30		January 1, 1966	1,020.60	
Credits	374.30				
			Amount uncollected		
Committed Interest on Betterments of 1963			January 1, 1967	1,020.60	
Abatements	22.52		Committed Interest on Betterments of 1961		
Refunds	22.52		Abatements	16.79	
			Refunds	16.79	
Personal Tax of 1962					
Amount uncollected			Personal Tax of 1960		
January 1, 1966	6,917.96		Amount uncollected		
Abatements	200.99		January 1, 1966	3,528.71	
	6,716.97		Abatements	3,528.71	
Credits	45.00				
	6,671.97		Recommitment	5.00	
Amount collected during			Amount collected during		
year 1966	707.69	707.69	year 1966	5.00	5.00
Amount uncollected					
January 1, 1967	5,964.28		Personal Tax of 1959		
Amount of interest collected		39.67	Amount uncollected		
			January 1, 1966	4,325.50	
Real Estate Tax of 1962			Abatements	3,934.90	
Amount uncollected					
January 1, 1966	10.00		Amount uncollected		
Credits	10.00		January 1, 1967	390.60	

Real Estate Tax of 1959					224,393.27	
Amount uncollected			Abatements		30,693.54	
January 1, 1966	539.65					193,699.73
			Refunds		18,570.34	
Amount uncollected						212,270.07
January 1, 1967	539.65		Charges		976.62	
Personal Tax of 1958						213,246.69
Amount uncollected			Credits		1,505.34	
January 1, 1966	1,336.67					211,741.35
Abatements	1,336.67		Amount collected during			
			year 1966		182,446.60	182,446.60
Personal Tax of 1957			Amount uncollected			
Amount uncollected			January 1, 1967		29,294.75	
January 1, 1966	2,185.38		Amount of interest collected			2,680.23
Abatements	2,185.38					
			Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1964			
Recommitment	452.21		Amount uncollected			
Amount collected during			January 1, 1966		30,621.43	
year 1966	452.21	452.21	Abatements		1,245.38	
						29,376.05
Water Liens (Previous)			Refunds		15.40	
Amount uncollected						29,391.45
January 1, 1966	1,810.06		Charges		661.75	
Credits	.50					30,053.20
			Credits		2,231.43	
	1,809.56					27,821.77
Amount collected during			Amount collected during			
year 1966	35.11	35.11	year 1966		4,915.26	4,915.26
			Amount uncollected			
Amount uncollected			January 1, 1967		22,906.51	
January 1, 1967	1,774.45		Amount of interest collected			326.27
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1966			Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1963			
Total amount committed by			Amount uncollected			
Assessors	1,859,363.24		January 1, 1966		25,232.90	
Abatements	132,938.04		Abatements		353.11	
						24,879.79
	1,726,425.20		Charges		208.38	
Refunds	41,093.80					25,088.17
			Credits		339.98	
	1,767,519.00					24,748.19
Charges	1,600.85		Amount collected during			
			year 1966		2,409.76	2,409.76
	1,769,119.85		Amount uncollected			
Credits	.20		January 1, 1967		22,338.43	
			Amount of interest collected			132.56
	1,769,119.65					
Amount collected during						
year 1966	1,546,334.10	1,546,334.10				
Amount uncollected						
January 1, 1967	222,785.55					
Amount of interest collected		1,507.01				
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1965						
Amount uncollected						
January 1, 1966	166,900.73					
Warrants	57,492.54					

Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1962			Charges	11,688.00	
Amount uncollected				15.00	
January 1, 1966	26,095.27				
Abatements	1,376.15			11,703.00	
	24,719.12		Amount collected during		
			year 1966	1,639.65	1,639.65
Charges	451.00				
	25,170.12		Amount uncollected		
			January 1, 1967	10,063.35	
Credits	376.92		Amount of interest collected		4.11
	24,793.20		Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1958		
Amount collected during			Amount uncollected		
year 1966	1,718.00	1,718.00	January 1, 1966	803.52	
			Abatements	23.85	
Amount uncollected				779.67	
January 1, 1967	23,075.20		Recommitments	1,817.09	
Amount of interest collected		73.73		2,596.76	
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1961			Amount collected during		
Amount uncollected			year 1966	1,883.83	1,883.83
January 1, 1966	18,603.35				
Abatements	360.53		Amount uncollected		
	18,242.82		January 1, 1967	712.93	
Charges	114.71		Amount of interest collected		2.14
	18,357.53		Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1957		
Credits	331.45		Amount uncollected		
	18,026.08		January 1, 1966	253.39	
Amount collected during			Recommitments	11.43	
year 1966	951.01	951.01		264.82	
			Abatements	253.41	
Amount uncollected				11.41	
January 1, 1967	17,075.07		Amount collected during		
Amount of interest collected		28.55	year 1966	11.43	11.43
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1960			Amount transferred to 1967	.02 credit	
Amount uncollected			Amount of interest collected		.03
January 1, 1966	14,926.45		Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1956		
Abatements	51.56		Amount uncollected		
	14,874.89		January 1, 1966	268.45	
Charges	69.97		Abatements	265.97	
	14,944.86			2.48	
Credits	183.96		Recommitments	10.88	
	14,760.90			13.36	
Amount collected during			Amount collected during		
year 1966	314.45	314.45	year 1966	13.36	13.36
			Amount of interest collected		.35
Amount uncollected			Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1955		
January 1, 1967	14,446.45		Amount uncollected January 1, 1966	.54	
Amount of interest collected		11.42	Amount uncollected January 1, 1967	.54	
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax of 1959			Dealer Plates		
Amount uncollected			Amount uncollected		
January 1, 1966	11,738.24		January 1, 1966	21,575.00	
Abatements	50.24		Abatements	10,385.00	

	11,190.00		Credits	14.00	
Charges	25.00				
				960.00	
	11,215.00		Amount collected during		
Warrants	13,000.00		year 1966	36.00	36.00
	24,215.00		Amount uncollected		
Amount collected during			January 1, 1967	924.00	
year 1966	7,640.00	7,640.00	Amount of interest collected		.80
Amount uncollected			Poll Tax of 1960		
January 1, 1967	16,575.00		Amount uncollected		
Amount of interest collected		1.25	January 1, 1966	702.00	
			Abatements	50.00	
Poll Tax of 1963				652.00	
Amount uncollected			Charges	5.60	
January 1, 1966	1,664.00				
Abatements	50.00			657.60	
				8.00	
	1,614.00		Credits		
Charges	8.30			649.60	
	1,622.30		Amount collected during		
Credits	32.00		year 1966	13.60	13.60
	1,590.30		Amount uncollected		
Amount collected during			January 1, 1967	636.00	
year 1966	112.30	112.30	Amount of interest collected		.20
Amount uncollected			Poll Tax of 1959		
January 1, 1967	1,478.00		Amount uncollected		
Amount of interest collected		2.60	January 1, 1966	676.00	
			Abatements	658.00	
Poll Tax of 1962				18.00	
Amount uncollected			Recommitments	4.00	
January 1, 1966	1,226.00				
Abatements	26.00			22.00	
				20.00	
	1,200.00		Credits		
Charges	6.00			2.00	
	1,206.00		Amount collected during		
Credits	8.00		year 1966	2.00	2.00
	1,198.00		Amount of interest collected		.05
Amount collected during					
year 1966	58.00	58.00	Poll Tax of 1958		
			Amount uncollected		
Amount uncollected			January 1, 1966	298.00	
January 1, 1967	1,140.00		Abatements	296.00	
Amount of interest collected		1.45			
				2.00	
			Charges	2.00	
Poll Tax of 1961					
Amount uncollected				4.00	
January 1, 1966	1,230.00		Recommitments	4.00	
Abatements	270.00				
				8.00	
	960.00		Amount collected during		
Charges	14.00		year 1966	8.00	8.00
	974.00		Amount of interest collected		.20

Poll Tax of 1957		
Amount uncollected January 1, 1966	2.00	
Amount uncollected January 1, 1967	2.00	
Deputy Fees		
Amount collected during year 1966	3,455.56	
Street Betterments		
Amount collected during year 1966	15,328.31	
Amount of interest collected	73.33	

Main Sewers	
Amount collected during year 1966	2,817.24
Amount of interest collected	20.17
Amount of costs collected during year 1966	14,282.41
Total amount of cash collected during year 1966	17,786,348.61

The Treasurer's Report

David R. Houston, Treasurer

RECEIPTS FOR 1966	
Receipts	Year to Date
Cash on Hand — January 1, 1966	3,979,205.58
General Revenue	
Taxes — Current Year	15,507,322.90
Taxes — Previous Year	362,683.81
Taxes — Motor Excise	1,748,682.49
Tax Titles Held by City Redeemed	159,024.66
Licenses	91,959.70
Permits	3,897.50
Court Fines	8,766.25
Grant & Gifts (Dog Licenses)	3,270.95
State of Massachusetts	2,763,136.03
Certificate of Deposit	4,500,000.00
Special Assessments	
Sewer Assessments	12,233.55
Street Betterments	33,443.30
General Government	
Tax Collector and Treasurer — cost	14,441.51
City Clerk	14,437.00
Police Department	2,158.70
Fire Department	342.71
Sealer Weights & Measures	4,043.90
Building Inspector	11,573.65
Gas Inspector	1,558.00
Medical Assist. State	41,292.62
Wire Inspector	8,232.25
Board of Health — Cont. Diseases	633.50
Plumbing Inspector	4,006.00
Milk Licenses	48.50
Miscellaneous	2,839.09
Scavenger	327.00
Medical Assist. Federal	129,476.86
Welfare Department	4,518.85
Welfare A.D.C.	355,801.75
Disability Assistance	112,175.45
Welfare — Old Age Assistance	249,614.16
O.A.A. federal grant	450,905.07
Dependent Children - federal grant	426,817.50
Disability Assistance - federal grant	97,845.02
Medical Aid for Aged	418,706.72

Medical Aid for Aged - federal grant	591,543.78
Veterans Benefits	279,120.84
Hospital Department	5,034,226.63
Hospital - Living Out - Other Deductions	40,290.55
School Department	16,728.29
Trade School Receipts	6,234.60
School Account Receivable	46,181.80
Smith, Hughes & George Barden	12,669.20
Library Fines etc.	14,253.89
Particular Sewer Receipts (Treas.)	17,847.00
Miscellaneous City	562,923.01
Departmental Refund	128,814.19
Sale of Tax Possessions	4,638.00
Public Services	
Water Rates	815,718.02
Water Rates — Prior	124,238.82
Water Connections	40,592.61
Water Tax Coll. — Liens	74,012.85
Cemetery	76,721.95
Interest	
Tax Collector — Taxes & Assessments	28,414.64
City Treasurer on Tax Titles	5,300.17
Perpetual Care Funds	23,560.58
Other Trust Accounts	4,580.01
Accrued Interest on Bonds	303.33
Premium on Bond Sale	80.00
Municipal Indebtedness	
Temporary Loans	6,000,000.00
General Loans	200,000.00
Temporary Loan on Bond Sale	25,000.00
Temporary Loan in Antic. of Federal Grant	160,000.00
Agency Trust & Deposits	
City Clerk — Dog Licenses (County)	5,833.50
City Clerk — Hunters' Licenses (State)	11,246.50
Perpetual Care Funds	24,440.00
Other Trust Funds	46,121.55
Deposits — Scavenger	423.00
Particular Sewer	18,885.00
Water	9,100.00
Tax Possessed Property	20,616.50

Federal Withholding	2,301,149.47
State Withholding	272,933.29
Parking Meters	104,120.71
Westacres Surplus	3,436.07
QUINCY HOUSING AUTHORITY —	
In Lieu of Taxes	24,217.36
Quincy City Hospital Addition	80,125.34
Quincy School Athletic	33,767.15
Quincy School Lunch Account	292,723.29
Alcoholic Clinic	9,104.96
Construction School Project —	
State Chap. No. 645	205,391.08
National Defense Education Act	
P.L. No. 864	7,871.84
U.S. SCHOOL — Public Law No. 874	331,782.00
Manpower Dev. Training Act 87-415	139,159.35
Squantum Gardens	16,632.00
Chapter No. 90 — Quarry St.	1,135.89
Quincy Neighborhood Youth Corps	96,652.67
Project A. I. R.	73,347.91
Project Head Start	3,948.00
Economy Opportunity Act 5	131,500.00
Public Law 88-210	13,982.00
Vocational Technical School	468,507.00
Project D.E.E.P.	19.00
State Highway Imp. Chap. No. 679	129,500.00
Adult Education B.E.O.A.	13,552.50
Title 1 — Guidance & Ed. for	
Handicapped	22,961.00
Title 1 — Summer Ed. for Ed. Dis. Youth	55,634.00
Title 1 — Diag. & Corr. of Learning	
Problems	82,000.00
Data Processing Q.H.S.	7,578.00
Multiple Listening Stations N.Q.H.S.	4,761.00
Chap. No. 822	1,416.84
Pre-School Summer Program	14,315.00
Quincy Jr. College Higher Ed. Act	31,863.00
Auditors' Adjustments	295.08
No. 20 Neighborhood School Center	15,176.22
	<hr/>
	51,016,642.41
Payments	Year to Date
Paid Out on Mayor's Warrants	
to Date	48,203,441.91
Cash on Hand — December 1, 1966	3,749,532.58
Cash on Hand — December 31, 1966	2,813,200.50
Cash Receipts — December 1966	3,155,058.19
Cash Payments — December 1966	4,091,390.27
	<hr/>
Perpetual Care Fund	
Cash on hand January 1, 1966	\$12,497.05
Receipts	
Perpetual Care Sale of Lots	24,440.00
Interest Receipts	35,779.57
Securities Sold	2,077.50
	<hr/>
	\$74,794.12
Expenses	
Securities Purchased	\$49,574.90
Accrued Interest on Securities	
Purchased	371.89

Loss on Securities Sold	36.10
Income Credited to Burial	
Department	23,560.58
Administrative Expense	100.00
Cash Balance — December 31, 1966	1,150.65
	<hr/>
	\$74,794.12

Analysis of Fund

Fund — January 1, 1966	\$867,430.60
Sale of Lots	24,303.90
Reserve for Burial Account	11,847.10
	<hr/>
	\$903,581.60

Cash on hand December 31, 1966	1,150.65
Investments	902,430.95
	<hr/>

\$903,581.60

Woodward Fund and Property

Cash on hand January 1, 1966	\$ 554.11
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Receipts

Payment on Mortgage	\$ 6,447.22
Insurance Dividend	14.53
Income on Mortgages	1,871.98
Income on Securities	9,572.48
Income from Institute	26,747.09
Income from Adams Funds	14,450.00
State W/H Taxes	543.51
Federal W/H Taxes	4,721.90
Social Security	1,855.94
Loan	1,500.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 68,278.76

Expenditures

Purchase of Securities	\$ 5,172.67
Gilson Road Property	19.00
Administration Expense	22.00
By Board of Managers	1,886.89
By Institute	50,459.35
Social Security	3,737.11
State W/H Tax	529.64
Federal W/H Tax	4,721.90
Loan	1,515.00
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	215.20
	<hr/>

\$ 68,278.76

Balance Sheet

Cash on hand	\$ 215.20	General
Investments	253,432.60	Fund
Mortgage	27,556.17	
Institute	80,000.00	
	<hr/>	
	\$361,203.97	

Charles Francis Adams Fund

Cash on hand January 1, 1966	\$ 354.97
Receipts — Income on Securities	1,020.99
Sale of Securities	11.70
	<hr/>
	\$1,387.66



HEALTH INSURANCE protection is an important matter to 2,255 city employees and 164 retired employees. Here, Mrs. Irene Barry and Mrs. Marie Demaggio of the Treasurer's Office add up monthly deductions for Blue Cross-Blue Shield coverage. Employee and city's share averages \$25,000 and \$24,000 respectively per month for a total approximate \$588,000 per year.

Transferred to Adams Temple	
School Fund	\$ 354.97
Transferred to Woodward Fund	1,020.99
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	11.70
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,387.66

Statement of Fund			
Fund	\$11,614.99	Investments	\$23,956.73
Unexpended	12,353.44	Cash on hand	11.70
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$23,968.43		\$ 23,968.43

Investments	
83 Shares Second Bank-State Trust, Boston	\$ 3,519.23
5,000 Arkansas Power & Light Co. 3½% 1974	5,210.00
5,000 Consolidated Edison Co. N.Y. 2¾%	
1st ref. 1982	5,142.50
3,000 Narragansett Elec. D. 3½% 1983	3,037.50
2,000 New Jersey Bell Tel. 3½% 1986	2,047.50
5,000 South Railway 1st. Cons. 5% 1994	5,000.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 23,956.73

Louisa C. Smith Fund	
Cash on hand January 1, 1966	\$ 1,475.94

Income Receipts	202.64
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,678.58
Payments 1966	000.00
	<hr/>
Balance December 31, 1966	\$ 1,678.58

Investments	
300 Shares Boston Personal Property Trust	\$ 750.00
Deposits Quincy Savings Bank	250.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 1,000.00

Robert C. Billings Fund	
Cash on hand January 1, 1966	\$ 10,649.77
Income Stocks and Bonds	1,755.97
	<hr/>
	\$ 12 ,405.74
Scholarship	1,200.00
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	11,205.74
	<hr/>
	\$12,405.74

Statement of Fund			
Investment	\$30,409.48	Fund	\$42,559.25
Savings Bank	1,500.00	Unexpended	
Cash on hand	11,205.74	Income	555.97
		Profit on	
		Bond Sales	000.00
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	\$43,115.22		\$43,115.22

Adams Temple and School Fund

Cash on hand January 1, 1966 \$ 8,381.08

Receipts

Mortgage Payments	92.47
Income on Mortgage	59.53
Income Securities	9,953.69
Rents	5,524.00
Withholding Tax — Federal	463.00
Withholding Tax — State	52.52
Social Security	219.96
Transferred from C. F. Adams Fund	354.97

\$ 25,106.22

Expenses

Expense — Supervisors	788.83
Expense — Administration	1,309.00
Expense of Property	6,458.97
Withholding Tax — Federal	468.00
Withholding Tax — State	50.96
Social Security	440.00
Transferred to Woodward Fund	14,450.00
Transferred to Robert Billings Fund	159.90
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	980.56

\$ 25,106.22

Balance Sheet

Investments	\$246,853.11	Fund	\$248,866.20
Mortgage	1,032.53		
Cash	980.56		

\$248,866.20

Ervant Serposs Fund

Cash on hand January 1, 1966	\$ 65,966.17
Receipts 1966	10,168.83

\$ 76,135.00

Expenses 1966	\$ 2,160.62
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	73,974.38

\$ 76,135.00

Quincy Cancer Clinic

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 1,647.72
Receipts 1966	

\$1,647.72

Expenses 1966	\$ 1,647.72
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	0,000.00

\$ 1,647.72

Dawes Memorial

Balance on hand January 1, 1966	\$ 265.10
Receipts 1966	57.00

	\$ 322.10
Cash on hand December 31, 1966	\$ 322.10

Ella E. Badger Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 700.00
Unexpended Income January 1, 1966	174.43
Income 1966	31.52

Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	205.95
Expended 1966	000.00

Balance December 31, 1966 205.95

Mabel S. Baxter Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 500.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	134.16
Income 1966	22.52

	156.68
Expended 1966	000.00

Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966 156.68

Minnie B. Bent Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 250.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	42.15
Income 1966	10.64

	52.79
Expended 1966	00.00

Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966 52.79

Lizzie J. Burgess Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 2,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	863.59
Income 1966	90.00

	953.59
Expended 1966	000.00

Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966 953.59

Estate Emily J. Cline Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 500.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	87.36
Income 1966	22.52

	109.88
Expended 1966	000.00

Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966 109.88

Edward A. Cole Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	17.94
Income 1966	8.52

	26.46
Expended 1966	00.00

Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966 26.46

Alfred A. Dell Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	23.45
Income 1966	8.52

31.97

Expended 1966	00.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	31.97	
Fannie G. Duggan Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 400.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	53.18	
Income 1966	17.00	
	70.18	
Expended 1966	00.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	70.18	
William Field & Charles French Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 500.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	113.91	
Income 1966	22.52	
	136.43	
Expended 1966	000.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	136.43	
O. Fossati Fund		
8 Shares First National Bank Stock		
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 82.21	
Income 1966	20.00	
	\$ 102.21	
Expended 1966	000.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	\$ 102.21	
Charles E. French Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 3,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	1,262.51	
Income 1966	135.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	1,397.51	
C. C. Johnson Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 150.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	24.96	
Income 1966	6.36	
	31.32	
Expended 1966	00.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	31.32	
Delcevere King Fund		
Fund — 3 Shares of American Tel. & Tel. Cap. Stock		
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	93.71	
Income 1966	13.20	
Unexpended Income Dec. 31, 1966	106.91	
Alexander Nugent Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 125.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	17.88	
Income 1966	5.32	
Unexpended Income Dec. 31, 1966	23.20	

George Pierce Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	30.07	
Income 1966	8.52	
	38.59	
Expended 1966	00.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	38.59	
J. Weston Pratt		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 757.03
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	103.39	
Income 1966	34.08	
	137.47	
Expended 1966	000.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	137.47	
Abraham Rich Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 176.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	33.74	
Income 1966	7.48	
	41.22	
Expended 1966	000.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	41.22	
William Henry Sampson		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	17.34	
Income 1966	8.52	
	25.86	
Expended 1966	00.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	25.86	
Mary Wilson Tucker Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$400.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	140.10	
Income 1966	17.00	
	157.10	
Expended 1966	000.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	157.10	
William S. Williams Fund		
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank		\$400.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	190.79	
Income 1966	17.00	
	207.79	
Expended 1966	000.00	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	207.79	
Louis Athanasion Fund		
Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	105.60	
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	105.60	

Hattie Burrell Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$4,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	135.00
Income 1966	180.00
	<hr/>
	315.00
Expended 1966	180.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	135.00

Kate A. Ellsworth Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$5,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	168.75
Income 1966	225.00
	<hr/>
	393.75
Expended 1966	225.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	168.75

Esther Loitman Grossman Nurses Training**Scholarship-Quincy City Hospital Fund**

Fund — State of Israel Bond	\$5,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	201.70
Income 1966	100.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	301.70

Rose Grossman Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$1,000.00
Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	18.26
Income 1966	45.00
	<hr/>
	63.26
Expended 1966	50.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance	13.26

David L. Jewell Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$5,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	168.75
Income 1966	225.00
	<hr/>
	393.75
Expended 1966	18.15
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	375.60

Frank J. Kenna & Wife Emma M. Kenna

Fund —	\$ 395.00
Unexpended Balance Dec., 1965	395.00
Expended 1966	395.00
	<hr/>
	000.00

Harry Lark Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 200.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	209.29
Income 1966	9.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	218.29

Mary Parker Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$5,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	168.75
Income 1966	225.00
	<hr/>
	393.75
Expended 1966	000.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	393.75

Madeline Poole Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$5,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 168.75
Income 1966	\$ 225.00
	<hr/>
	\$ 393.75
Expended 1966	000.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	\$ 393.75

Reuben A. & Lizzie Grossman Hospital Library

Fund	\$10,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 458.33
Income 1966	425.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	\$ 883.33

Raycroft Fund

Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 51.04
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	51.04

James Stetson Fund

Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$4,611.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 854.26
Income 1966	207.48
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	\$1,061.74

Children's Ward

Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	1.78
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	1.78

Miscellaneous Hospital Gifts

Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	20.58
Expended 1966	00.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	20.58

Hospital Medical Library Fund

Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	\$202.70
Income 1966	26.00
	<hr/>
	228.70

**Quincy City Hospital School for Nursing
Scholarship Fund**

Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	705.00
Deposits 1966	3,900.00
	<hr/>
	4,605.00
Expended 1966	4,300.00
	<hr/>
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	305.00

Student Nurse Anesthetists Scholarship Fund	
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	200.00
Income 1966	000.00

	200.00
Expended 1966	120.00
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	80.00

Hospital — New Building Equipment Fund	
Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	14,884.26
Deposits 1966	2,566.67
	17,450.93
Expended 1966	10,711.47
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	6,739.46

Student Nurses Trust Fund	
Balance Jan. 1, 1966	3,343.88
Income 1966	10,426.00
	13,769.88
Expended 1966	8,232.46
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	5,537.42

National Defense Student Loan Fund of the Junior College	
Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	569.25
Receipts 1966	2,411.54
	2,980.79
Expended 1966	2,830.00
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	150.79

Quincy School Athletic	
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1966	17,178.98
Receipts 1966	33,767.15
	50,946.13
Expenses 1966	32,932.89
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	18,013.24

Payroll Tailings	
Balance January 1, 1966	22,513.15
Deposits 1966	3,620.26
	26,133.41
Expended 1966	335.55
Balance Dec. 31, 1966	25,797.86

Norfolk County Heart Association	
Unexpended Jan. 1, 1966	503.30
Unexpended Dec. 31, 1966	503.30

Cotton Center Johnson Fund	
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1966	4,816.70
Receipts 1966	1,149.52
	5,966.22

Expended 1966	185.83
Unexpended Dec. 31, 1966	5,780.39

Glaucoma Clinic — Lions Club	
Balance Jan. 1, 1966	169.84
Received 1966	000.00
	169.84
Expended 1966	157.00
Balance Dec. 31, 1966	12.84

C. C. Johnson Turkey Fund	
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$2,000.00
Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	652.48
Receipts 1966	90.00
	742.48
Expended 1966	40.79
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	701.69

Rock Island Fund	
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$1,000.00
Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	219.22
Receipts 1966	45.00
	264.22
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	264.22

Quincy School Lunch Account	
Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1966	37,137.30
Receipts 1966	292,723.29
	329,860.59
Expenses 1966	291,254.38
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1966	38,606.21

Heart Research Fund	
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1966	5,408.99
Receipts 1966	2,783.00
	8,191.99
Expended 1966	6,426.70
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1966	1,765.29

Kennedy Foundation Grant	
Balance on hand Jan. 1, 1966	, 15.42
Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1966	15.42

Amy S. Hayden	
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$ 1,000.00
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	7.50
Income 1966	45.00
Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	52.50

Fannie Duggan Memorial Fund	
Fund — Quincy Savings Bank	\$10,780.67
Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	691.27
Income 1966	4,942.95
	5,634.22

Expended 1966	4,301.95
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	1,332.27
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**Reuben A. Grossman Student Nurse
Scholarship Fund**

Fund — Bond	\$ 1,500.00
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Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	000.00
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Income 1966	45.00
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Expended 1966	000.00
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	45.00
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Harry Stein Fund

Fund	\$2,500.00
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Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	190.00
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Income 1966	85.33
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	275.33
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Expended 1966	186.46
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	88.87
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Cassandana Thayer Fund

Fund	0,000.00
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Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	241.48
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Income 1966	3,090.06
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	3,331.54
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Expended 1966	3,000.00
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	331.54
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Quincy City Hospital Endowment Fund

Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	4,435.00
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Income 1966	4,460.00
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	8,895.00
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Expended 1966	4,435.00
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	4,460.00
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Houghs Neck Memorial Fund

Fund	\$1,927.24
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Unexpended Balance Jan. 1, 1966	86.72
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Income 1966	86.72
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	173.44
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Expended 1966	60.00
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	113.44
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Helen O. Potter Student Nurse Scholarship Fund

Fund	\$1,000.00
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Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	000.00
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Income 1966	14.99
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Expended 1966	000.00
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	14.99
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Rotary Book Shelf

Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	19.31
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Income 1966	375.00
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	394.31
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Expended 1966	190.87
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	203.44
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School Guidance Fund

Unexpended Income Jan. 1, 1966	677.50
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Income 1966	13.80
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	691.30
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Expended 1966	175.00
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	516.30
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Stephen H. Horton Memorial Fund

Fund	\$ 400.00
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Unexpended Income 1966	000.00
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Income 1966	000.00
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	000.000
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Expended 1966	000.00
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Unexpended Balance Dec. 31, 1966	000.00
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Board of Assessors

Quincy's Valuation Now \$188,010,425



William J. Callahan
Chairman

The following is respectfully submitted as the report of the Assessing Department for the year 1966:

Valuation	
Valuation of Buildings	\$131,437,075.00
Valuation of Land	44,450,600.00
<hr/>	
Total Value of Land and Buildings	\$175,887,675.00
Value of Tangible Personal Property	12,122,750.00
<hr/>	
Total Valuation of the City as determined January 1, 1966	\$188,010,425.00
School Rate	\$43.25
General Rate	44.95
<hr/>	
Net Valuation of Motor Vehicles December 31, 1966	\$88.20
<hr/>	
	\$ 28,172,170.30

Total Valuation of the City including Motor Vehicles for 1966	\$216,182,595.30
Amount to be raised by Taxation	\$ 16,582,523.26

Recapitulation for 1966

City Appropriations

Total Appropriations to be Raised by Taxation	\$ 27,068,362.89
Total Appropriations to be taken from Available Funds	957,134.16
Amount Certified by Treasurer for Tax Title Foreclosures at \$36.00 each	2,500.00
School Lunch Programs & Free Public Libraries	50,831.52
Deficit Overlay	48,188.99
Current Overlay	909,315.30

State Assessments:

Metropolitan Parks, Sewer and Water	\$ 1,174,157.93
Mass. Bay Transportation Authority	4,730.71
State Audit	80.62



A TO Z — Quincy's approximate 24,000 real estate and 3,000 personal property owners are listed in Board of Assessors office. Shown up-dating some of the records are Mrs. Marilyn DiBona, clerk-stenographer and Miss Marion Fantucchio, head clerk. In 1966, real estate was valued at \$175,887,675 and personal property at \$12,122,750 for a combined total of \$188,010,425.

State Examination of Retirement	690.80
Metropolitan Area Planning Council	3,936.66
Elderly Retiree Program	10,210.75
Shellfish Purification	13,159.76
Metro Air Pollution Control	2,617.54
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax Bills	6,134.70

County Assessments:

County Tax	514,726.21
County Hospital Assessment	39,204.62

Total Appropriations \$ 30,805,983.16

Estimated Receipts and Available Funds for — 1966

Motor Vehicle and Trailer Excise	\$ 1,695,439.52
Licenses	95,449.70
Fines	9,006.08
Special Assessments	61,889.64
General Government	34,791.63
Protection of Persons and Property	37,613.69

Health and Sanitation	29,760.45
Highways	8,970.85
Schools	339,680.81
Libraries	14,705.45
Recreation	5,933.31
Water Department	905,101.35
Cemeteries	53,388.18
Interest on Taxes, Assessments, Deposit & Investments	59,301.85
Hospital	4,966,388.68
Total Estimated Distribution & Reimbursements from Local Air Fund	4,311,611.89
Quincy Housing Authority, Westacres & Squantum Gardens	48,453.37
Sale of Land	2,225.00
Miscellaneous	3,722.68
	\$ 12,638,584.13

Retirement Board

Alexander Smith, Chairman

Quincy Retirement System — 4%

For the Year Ending December 31, 1966

Receipts

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 5,026.00
Members contributions	506.40
Appropriation for Pension Increases	382.89
	\$ 5,915.29
Income from investments	3,293.75
Securities sold	5,000.00
	\$14,209.04

Payments

Retirement Allowances	9,137.75
	\$ 9,137.75
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1966	5,071.29
	\$14,209.04

Statement of Fund

Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1966	\$ 5,071.29
Investments	79,049.60
Accrued Interest due	979.17
	\$85,100.06

Membership

Dec. 31, 1965	12
Deaths	2
	—
	10
Active Members	3
Retired Members	7
	—
	10

State — Quincy Retirement System — 5%

For the Year Ending December 31, 1966

Receipts

Cash on hand Jan. 1, 1966	\$ 51,868.26
Members Contributions	473,923.91
Appropriated by City	473,591.45
Appropriated by Housing Authority	5,256.00
Reimbursements from other systems	4,454.44
	\$1,009,094.06
Income from Investments	196,432.32
Investments sold or matured	212,648.95

Payments

Retirement Allowances	558,393.57
Withdrawals	137,788.17
Securities purchased	705,877.75
Paid for Accrued Interest	2,053.72
	1,404,113.21
Cash on hand Dec. 31, 1966	14,062.12
	\$1,418,175.33

Statement of Fund

Cash on hand	\$ 14,062.12
Investments	5,253,107.95
Accrued Interest rate	46,643.26
	\$5,313,813.33

Membership

Active	1,881
Inactive	95
Retired	283
	—
Total	2,259

BALANCE SHEET — TRUST FUNDS

Schedule E

Cash & Securities in Custody of Treas.	6,138,292.94	Hospital	241,417.76
Cash & Securities in Custody of Trustees:		Welfare	27,545.66
Adams Temple & School Fund	417,479.61	School	851,647.09
Woodward Fund	362,613.29	Library	46,547.01
Library Funds	46,547.01	Cemetery	913,133.74
Hospital Funds	110,893.42	Retirement System	4,995,535.01
Jessie B. Dawes Memorial Fund	9,283.10	Recreation	9,283.10
	<hr/>		<hr/>
	7,085,109.37		7,085,109.37

SUMMARY OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS & BALANCES

December 31, 1966

Schedule F

Revenue Accounts

Cash on Hand

Jan. 1, 1966 2,394,166.95

Receipts:

Temporary

Loans 6,000,000.00

Receipts 35,761,251.76 44,155,418.71

Payments:

Temporary

Loans 6,000,000.00

Norfolk County

Hospital Tax 39,204.62

Norfolk County

Tax 544,603.44

State of

Mass. 1,271,477.94

Other

Expenses 33,533,586.59

Transfers 267,800.00 41,676,672.59

Total Revenue Cash 2,478,746.12

Non-Revenue Accounts

Cash & Investments on Hand

Jan. 1, 1966 4,585,038.63

Receipts:

Temporary

Loans 25,000.00

Temporary Loans

in Anticipation

of Hill Burton — Federal

Grant 160,000.00

Receipts 751,185.07

Investments 4,500,000.00

Transfers 107,800.00

Investments in

Bank 2,500,000.00 12,629,023.70

Payments:

Temporary

Loans 185,000.00

Other

Expense 2,609,569.32

Investments 7,000,000.00 9,794,569.32

Total Non-Revenue Cash 2,834,454.38

Total Cash & Investments on Hand

December 31, 1966 5,313,200.50

ANNUAL APPROPRIATIONS 1966

City of Quincy in Council

ORDER NO. 48

February 7, 1966

That the several sums named herein be and are hereby appropriated for the payment of the expense of the City of Quincy for the financial year beginning January 1, 1966 and ending December 31, 1966 to be expended by and under the direction of the Mayor and the same to be charged to the Revenue of 1966.

APPROPRIATION DETAIL

LEGISLATIVE BRANCH

Mayor \$ 27,935.00

Personal Services \$ 25,035.00

Expenses 2,900.00

Council 24,880.00

Personal Services 14,900.00

Expenses 9,980.00

Clerk of Committees 3,660.00

Personal Services 3,620.00

Expenses 40.00

City Clerk 29,569.50

Personal Services 28,918.00

Expenses 651.50

Elections and Registrations 62,961.00

Personal Services 47,361.00

Expenses 15,600.00

Vital Statistics 633.00

Expenses 633.00

EXECUTIVE BRANCH			Pensions	1,500.00	
Auditor		21,393.00	Capital Outlay	2,495.00	
Personal Services	17,348.00		Building Inspector		27,979.95
Expenses	1,245.00		Personal Services	25,765.00	
Pensions	2,800.00		Expenses	2,035.00	
GENERAL GOVERNMENT			Capital Outlay	179.95	
Assessors		72,082.00	Electrical Inspector		13,520.30
Personal Services	64,750.00		Personal Services	12,642.30	
Expenses	7,332.00		Expenses	878.00	
Finance		152,652.00	Plumbing Inspector		8,433.00
Personal Services	131,562.00		Personal Services	8,095.00	
Expenses	21,090.00		Expenses	338.00	
Personnel		19,267.00	Gas Inspector		1,130.00
Personal Services	18,967.00		Personal Services	1,000.00	
Expenses	300.00		Expenses	130.00	
Workmen's Compensation		54,455.00	Sealer of Weights and Measures		12,823.00
Personal Services	4,440.00		Personal Services	12,133.00	
Expenses	50,015.00		Expenses	560.00	
Civil Service		600.00	Capital Outlay	130.00	
Personal Services	500.00		SOCIAL SERVICE BRANCH		
Expenses	100.00		Hospital		5,479,338.00
Law		35,992.50	Personal Services	4,243,463.00	
Personal Services	27,730.00		Expenses	1,179,408.00	
Expenses	8,262.50		Pensions	6,060.00	
Purchasing		31,482.00	Capital Outlay	50,407.00	
Personal Services	26,682.00		Health		208,461.25
Expenses	4,800.00		Personal Services	141,104.00	
Planning and Zoning		19,960.00	Expenses	53,411.00	
Personal Services	13,287.00		Pensions	13,946.25	
Expenses	6,323.00		General Relief		59,648.30
Pensions	150.00		Personal Services	12,438.00	
Capital Outlay	200.00		Expenses	41,270.20	
License Board		4,922.00	Pensions	5,666.50	
Personal Services	4,422.00		Capital Outlay	273.60	
Expenses	500.00		Aid to Dependent Children		491,968.90
PUBLIC SAFETY BRANCH			Personal Services	37,312.50	
Civil Defense		11,829.50	Expenses	453,835.60	
Personal Services	7,315.00		Capital Outlay	820.80	
Expenses	4,514.50		Old Age Assistance		391,943.90
Police Department		1,550,855.43	Personal Services	37,312.50	
Personal Services	1,283,063.00		Expenses	353,810.60	
Expenses	63,370.00		Capital Outlay	820.80	
Pensions	183,247.43		City Home		11,802.00
Capital Outlay	21,175.00		Personal Services	4,012.00	
Dog Officer		2,000.00	Expenses	7,790.00	
Expenses	2,000.00		Disability Assistance		183,981.80
Harbor Master		550.00	Personal Services	12,438.00	
Personal Services	500.00		Expenses	171,270.20	
Expenses	50.00		Capital Outlay	273.60	
Traffic Signs and Signals		51,297.56	Medical Assistance		474,953.50
Personal Services	35,550.44		Personal Services	31,094.00	
Expenses	9,595.00		Expenses	443,175.50	
Pensions	2,902.12		Capital Outlay	684.00	
Capital Outlay	3,250.00		Veteran's Services		508,759.40
Fire Department		1,654,642.22	Personal Services	70,964.40	
Personal Services	1,487,483.00		Expenses	434,425.00	
Expenses	31,224.00		Pensions	3,388.00	
Pensions	130,510.22		PUBLIC WORKS		
Capital Outlay	5,425.00		Administrative		57,611.54
Fire Alarm		37,059.80	Personal Services	52,695.54	
Personal Services	26,840.80		Expenses	1,031.50	
Expenses	6,224.00				

Pensions	3,594.50	
Capital Outlay	290.00	
Engineering		126,661.30
Personal Services	118,811.00	
Expenses	3,005.30	
Pensions	2,400.00	
Capital Outlay	2,445.00	
Public Buildings		140,382.03
Personal Services	58,315.07	
Expenses	80,070.00	
Pensions	1,996.96	
Highway		1,316,627.66
General Operations	1,158,909.34	
Pensions	115,018.32	
Capital Outlay	42,700.00	
Sewer		163,073.96
General Operations	129,424.28	
Pensions	29,414.68	
Capital Outlay	4,235.00	
Sanitation		488,434.21
Personal Services	16,554.85	
Expenses	455,160.00	
Pensions	16,719.36	
Cemetery		129,708.82
Personal Services	90,442.20	
Expenses	12,825.00	
Pensions	26,441.62	
Forestry		87,910.65
Personal Services	67,877.46	
Expenses	10,330.00	
Pensions	7,303.19	
Capital Outlay	2,400.00	
Gypsy Moth		5,000.00
Personal Services	3,000.00	
Expenses	2,000.00	
Dutch Elm		6,000.00
Personal Services	5,000.00	
Expenses	1,000.00	
Park		169,212.86
Personal Services	108,797.54	
Expenses	20,082.00	
Pensions	15,256.32	
Capital Outlay	25,077.00	
Water		485,944.00
Personal Services	309,288.00	
Expenses	135,000.00	
Pensions	25,856.00	
Capital Outlay	15,800.00	
PUBLIC SERVICE		
Library		390,546.14
Personal Services	302,494.96	
Expenses	77,952.50	
Pensions	3,098.68	
Capital Outlay	7,000.00	
Recreation		115,527.95
Personal Services	97,517.95	
Expenses	16,110.00	
Capital Outlay	1,900.00	

Historical Places		7,045.00
Personal Services	5,320.00	
Expenses	1,725.00	
EDUCATION		
School Department		8,624,116.00
Personal Services	7,147,838.00	
Expenses	959,985.00	
Pensions	75,278.00	
Capital Outlay	55,000.00	
Travel Out of State	6,000.00	
Athletic Revolving Fund	74,050.00	
Quincy Junior College	305,965.00	
Quincy Development Commission		6,500.00
Personal Services	4,500.00	
Expenses	2,000.00	
Conservation Commission		200.00
Expenses	200.00	
UNCLASSIFIED		430,700.00
Judgments, Losses and Claims	8,000.00	
Annual Report	3,000.00	
Annuities	28,200.00	
Travel Out of State	1,000.00	
Christmas Holiday Display	1,500.00	
Council for the Aging	1,650.00	
General Insurance	6,000.00	
Mosquito Control (State)	14,000.00	
Employees In Service Training	1,000.00	
Armed Forces Week	150.00	
Employee Insurance	300,000.00	
Revaluation	66,200.00	
DEBT SERVICE		1,825,172.50
General Debt	1,303,000.00	
General Interest	393,635.00	
Water Debt	15,000.00	
Water Interest	937.50	
Interest on New Loans	7,500.00	
Temporary Loan Interest	105,000.00	
Interest on Tax Refunds	100.00	
GRAND TOTAL APPROPRIATION		
OF THIS ORDER		26,321,796.43

And be it further
ORDERED:

That the sum of \$32,270.40 be and is hereby appropriated
to the following accounts:

Parking Area Department		
Personal Services	10,739.92	
Expenses	6,787.00	
Pensions	2,143.48	
Capital Outlay	2,600.00	
Debt Services	10,000.00	32,270.40
and the same to be charged to the account — Parking Meter Receipts.		

Passed to be Ordained March 21, 1966

Attest: JOHN M. GILLIS

Clerk of Council
Alexander Smith, City Auditor

Approved March 24, 1966
JAMES R. McINTYRE
Mayor

ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

Order No.	Account	Amount	Date
6	School — Capital Outlay	\$ 5,000.00	1- 4-66
7	Mayor — Personal Services	5,755.00	1- 4-66
11	Retirement — Personal Services and Expenses	489,748.35	1-24-66
12	Snow & Ice — Capital Outlay	8,900.00	2-11-66
13	Fire Pensions	4,473.92	1-24-66
51	Sewer Construction	10,000.00	3-24-66
52	Ward One Branch Library	9,000.00	6- 1-66
53	Civil Defense — Capital Outlay	5,600.00	5-19-66
55	Water — Pensions	1,332.50	2-10-66
56	Water — Pensions	8,035.35	2-10-66
79	Sanitary Disposal — Expense	15,000.00	3-14-66
80	Planning — Personal Services	11,728.84	2-28-66
115	Planning — Expense	15,000.00	2-28-66
116	Dutch Elm — Expense	7,300.00	2-28-66
117	Snow & Ice — Personal Services	10,000.00	3- 9-66
118	Fire — Pensions	3,749.60	3- 9-66
119	Fire — Pensions	3,697.28	3- 9-66
186	Sidewalks — Expense	20,000.00	4- 8-66
188	Cemetery — Personal Services	4,582.50	4- 8-66
189	School — Travel Out of State & Speaker's Fund	3,000.00	5-19-66
190	Cemetery — Personal Services	2,657.85	4- 8-66
191	Highway — Pensions	2,322.80	4- 8-66
219	Police — Personal Services	3,852.30	4-20-66
220	Annuities & Retirement — Expense	4,033.76	4-20-66
225	Cemetery — Capital Outlay	2,500.00	4-20-66
226	Hospital Administration — Capital Outlay	3,368.30	4-20-66
228	Police — Capital Outlay	690.00	4-20-66
254	Police — Capital Outlay	1,500.00	5- 9-66
257	Park — Pensions	1,341.21	5- 9-66
258	Highway — Pensions	2,724.40	5- 9-66
291	Fire — Personal Services	6,345.00	6- 1-66
292	Building — Personal Services	4,327.50	6- 1-66
319	Sea Walls	56,500.00	6- 1-66
320	Dredging Quincy Bay	12,500.00	6- 1-66
TOTAL		\$746,566.46	
Summary			
Annual Budget		\$26,321,796.43	
Additional Appropriations		746,566.46	
Total Appropriations — 1966		\$27,068,362.89	

DEBT STATEMENT — 1966

Total Debt January 1, 1966	\$14,366,000.00
Additions During 1966:	
Sewer Construction	200,000.00
Total	\$14,566,000.00

Retirement During 1966:

Inside Debt Limit:

Sewers	\$165,000.00		
Streets	165,000.00		
N. Quincy Library	15,000.00		
Atlantic Fire Station	10,000.00		
Schools	85,000.00		
Hospital Addition No. 1	105,000.00		
Hospital Addition No. 2	60,000.00		
Parking Areas	65,000.00		
Public Works Garage	5,000.00		
Fire Sta.	8,000.00	\$683,000.00	

Outside Debt Limit:

Schools	\$555,000.00		
Hospital Power Plant	25,000.00		
Judgment Parking Land	15,000.00		
Health Ctr.	15,000.00		
Quincy Veterans' Housing	20,000.00		
Relaying Water Mains	15,000.00	645,000.00	1,328,000.00

Total Debt as of December 31, 1966 \$13,238,000.00

TOTAL FUNDED DEBT

December 31, 1966

Inside Debt Limit:

Sewers	\$1,990,000.00		
Streets	465,000.00		
N. Quincy Library	165,000.00		
Atlantic Fire Station	110,000.00		
North High Gym.	225,000.00		
Schools	460,000.00		
Hospital Addition No. 1	1,120,000.00		
Hospital Addition No. 2	810,000.00		
Parking Areas	435,000.00		
Public Works Garage	35,000.00		
Fire Station	8,000.00	\$5,823,000.00	

Outside Debt Limit:

Schools	\$7,160,000.00		
Hospital Power Plant	150,000.00		
Judgement Parking Land	15,000.00		
Health Center	45,000.00		
Quincy Veterans' Housing	20,000.00		
Relaying Water Mains	25,000.00	7,415,000.00	

Total Funded Debt December 31, 1966 \$13,238,000.00

BORROWING CAPACITY FOR 1966
(General Laws Chapter 44 — Section 10)

"Except as otherwise authorized by law, a city shall not authorize indebtedness to an amount exceeding 2½% of the average of the assessors' valuation of the taxable property for the three preceding years, the valuation being first reduced by the amount of all abatements allowed thereon, previous to December 31st of the preceding year."

Net Valuation — Real and	
Personal — 1964	\$174,185,120.00
Motor Vehicles — 1964	23,944,298.00
Net Valuation — Real and	
Personal — 1965	174,951,932.00
Motor Vehicles — 1965	25,550,237.00
Net Valuation — Real and	
Personal — 1966	177,297,474.00
Motor Vehicles — 1966	26,157,957.00
Total	\$602,087,018.00
Three Years Average Valuation	\$200,695,672.00
2½% thereof	\$5,017,391.00
Extra — Chapter 56	5,017,391.00

Total	\$10,034,782.00
Debt January 1, 1967 (Within Debt Limit)	5,823,000.00

Available Borrowing Capacity	
January 1, 1967	\$4,211,782.00
Less — Authorized but Unissued — January 1, 1967:	
Incinerator Construction	\$1,440,000.00
Public Works Garage	500,000.00
Library	300,000.00
	\$2,240,000.00
Net Borrowing Capacity January 1, 1967	\$1,971,782.00

TEMPORARY LOANS — 1966
(In Anticipation of Revenue)

Date Issued	Date Due	Sold To	Rate of Discount	Amount
2- 4-66	10-13-66	National Shawmut	2.85	\$1,000,000.00
3-11-66	10-20-66	Norfolk County		
		Trust	2.75	1,000,000.00
3-31-66	10-27-66	National Shawmut	2.97	500,000.00
3-31-66	10-27-66	South Shore		
		National	2.97	500,000.00
5-31-66	11- 3-66	National Shawmut	2.83	900,000.00
5-31-66	11- 3-66	Quincy Trust	2.82	100,000.00
6-24-66	11-15-66	Boston Safe Deposit & Trust	3.09	500,000.00
6-24-66	11-15-66	New England		
		Merchants	3.15	500,000.00
6-24-66	11-15-66	Norfolk County		
		Trust	3.15	500,000.00
6-24-66	11-15-66	South Shore		
		National	3.09	500,000.00
				\$6,000,000.00

TEMPORARY LOANS — 1966
(In Anticipation of Hill-Burton — Federal Grant)

4-15-66	7-12-66	National Shawmut	2.95	\$80,000.00
7-15-66	10-10-66	National Shawmut	3.40	80,000.00
				\$160,000.00

TEMPORARY LOANS — 1966
(In Anticipation of Long-Term Loans)

7-29-66	9- 1-66	National Shawmut	3.40	\$25,000.00
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ACTUAL RECEIPTS — 1966

Income Tax	\$ 100,288.40
Meal Tax	73,023.14
Motor Vehicle Excise Tax	1,686,776.72
Valuation Basis Distribution Acts Chap. No. 660	1,872,629.51
Youth Service Board	6,750.00
Dept. of Education Administration Deficiency	2,146.09
Veterans' Benefits	279,330.84
State Education — Vocational	144,660.27
Reimbursement Const. School Projects	205,391.08
Disabled Veterans Assessment	11,320.21
Special Education Program — Chap. 69 & 71	110,225.79
School Aid — Capter 70	398,990.75
School Transportation — Chapter 71	17,365.20
Urban Redevelopment Corp. Excise Distribution	3,644.42
Aid to Dependent Children	363,224.44
General Relief	4,518.85
Old Age	279,366.91
Disability Assistance	114,348.15
Medical Aid for Aged	461,065.27
Licenses	95,857.20
Fines	8,766.25
Special Assessments	45,341.56
General Government	31,433.36
Protection of Persons & Property	32,625.85
Health & Sanitation	27,903.38
Highways	6,376.26
Schools (Includes Quincy Junior College)	339,897.29
Libraries	14,327.29
Recreation	2,309.00
Cemeteries	54,471.95
Interest on Taxes & Assessments	32,832.00
Interest on Bonds	303.33
Hospital	5,110,061.70
Westacres Surplus	3,436.07
Quincy Housing Authority — In Lieu of Taxes	24,217.36
Sale of Land	5,989.00
Interest on Deposits & Investments	181,774.37
Squantum Gardens	16,632.00
Miscellaneous	7,713.04
	\$12,177,274.30

City of Quincy, Massachusetts

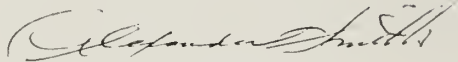
Office of the
AUDITOR OF ACCOUNTS

January 30, 1967

To His Honor the Mayor,
The Honorable City Council:

I hereby certify that I have verified, by actual count of cash, and, verification of the bank book balances, the cash of the City Treasurer-Collector, the Board of Managers of the Adams Temple & School Fund, the Board of Managers of the Woodward Fund and Property, the Trustees of the Thomas Crane Library, and the Trustees of the City Hospital of Quincy.

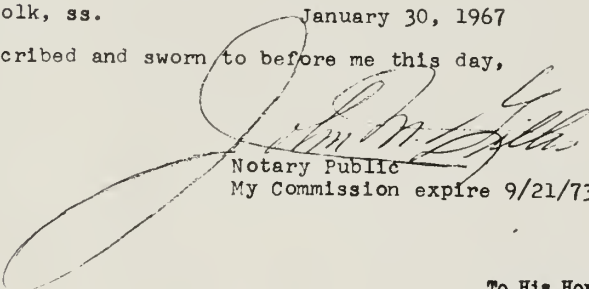
Respectfully, submitted,



ALEXANDER SMITH

Norfolk, ss. January 30, 1967

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day,



Notary Public
My Commission expire 9/21/73

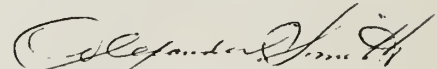
January 30, 1967

To His Honor the Mayor,
The Honorable City Council:

I submit herewith the financial report of the City of Quincy for the year ending December 31, 1966.

In compliance with Section 50, Chapter 41 of the General Laws, there is appended a certificate under oath with reference to the verification of cash balances in the hands of the City Treasurer-Collector, and various trustees having custody of funds.

Respectfully submitted,

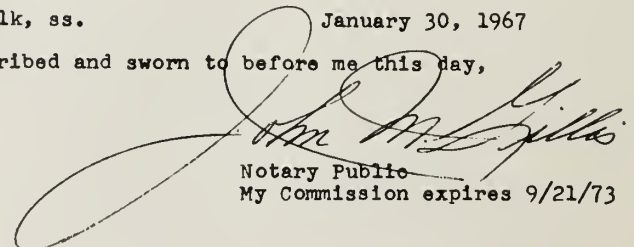


ALEXANDER SMITH
City Auditor

Norfolk, ss.

January 30, 1967

Subscribed and sworn to before me this day,



Notary Public
My Commission expires 9/21/73

THOMAS CRANE PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 1641 0095 8024 6



50977

ADAMS NATIONAL Historic Site shown on back cover was the home of four generations of an illustrious family that helped shape the destiny of this country. For Presidents John and John Quincy Adams it was their summer White House. The second President died here July 4, 1826, the 50th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

Historic Quincy



Adams Mansion